

VAULTER IN ORBIT

Jerry Tetley of Gothenburg soars to a height of 12-6 to win the Class B pole vault at the state high school track meet. Full details and more pictures on Sports Page 13. (Star

Orders Investigation Of Mysterious Death

... CONNECTED WITH ESTES CASE?

Atty. Bryan Russ ordered a time it was fired and some immediately the investigation doubt that Marshall would of the strange death of Henry have the strength to shoot H. Marshall, an Agriculture himself that many times. Department worker officially

was ordered by Russ and an- opinion. Robertson County nounced by Dist. Judge John Sheriff Howard Stegall Barron. The grand jury will agrees with Farmer. convene Monday in Franklin, gation.

duction adjustment in Texas der and improbable suicide." for the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation office husband was happy and (ASC).

Marshall, 51, was found his body. There were 5 rifle wounds in his body, which has caused disagreement with an official verdict of suicide. Bolt Action

The rifle was operated by bolt action. It had to be

> ABBY ON MARRIAGE

See Page 6

grand jury Friday to reopen authorities have expressed plete looking into."

In any event, Justice of suicide. He said there is no The grand jury investigation reason now to change his

Atty. Gen. Will Wilson, who Tex. Russ said Agriculture has credited Marshall with Secretary Orville Freeman breaking the Estes case by will be invited to testify in looking into the transfer of the "top to bottom" investi- cotton allotments several months before his death, Marshall was chief of pro- called it "an improbable mur-

healthy in his work and family life. She hired private dedead on his ranch near tectives to investigate the Franklin last June 3 with a case after Estes, 37, was in-22-caliber rifle a foot from dicted and her husband connected with the early investi- tectives were shot and killed 000 to \$4,000 in loot, but blood in the store moments earlier. gation of his affairs.

> Send Witness Barron said that if Free- a candy store in a busy say: man cannot come to Texas Brooklyn business district. himself to testify, he will ask him to send any witness to bullets ended with both po- was shot. We have alerted all Texas who may be able to lice officers dead, one with a hospitals and doctors." shall case. Freeman has re-

portant factor in the Estes Judge Barron said he de-

ferred to Marshall as an im-



READY FOR VISITORS

A.3c Albert D. Messaros puts his sentry dog through the paces in preparation for Armed Forces Day open house Saturday at the Lincoln Air Force Base. Displays will include an Atlas missile and a C-124 Globemaster.

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To report delivery failure by Special 2-layer white Cake is only a question of time."

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Bryan, Tex (UPI) - Dist. | cocked with the bolt every cided this week that "this to hold its ground in its rel- needed.

"The case never reached me officially," he said. "But Colorado, Kansas and Kan- versity's share of the retirenow that it has gotten into sas State have already ap- ment program and for a \$20,said to have committed sui- Peace Lee Farmer, after a national proportions, I think proved appropriations for the 000 increase in social securcide after breaking the Billie long investigation, declared it it appropriate to convene the 1962-63 term in excess of the ity obligations, caused by a grand jury to make an inves- current year's expenditures. higher rate slated for next tigation even if it takes weeks "With these schools in year. to complete."

> riculture officials in Texas as faculty salaries are con- ment program was only in and who may know something about the case."

NU Budget **Hike Minor** BOOST FOR STAFF BENEFITS,

MAINTENANCE OF PLANT

By HAL BROWN Star Staff Writer

The University of Nebraska Board of Regents Friday approved a University budget for the 1962-63 term calling for only a slight increase over the current year's figures. The 1962-63 budget of \$18,945,000 is an increase of \$58,945

over the current year's expenditures. The major items of increase are in staff benefits or staff losses during the with a \$120,234 increase over 1957-59 biennium were 140

the \$932,441 spent in 1961-62, while during the 1959-61 perand in the operation and iod losses amounted to 40, maintenance of the physical about 5% of the total major plant with a proposed in- staff positions. crease of \$119,439 over the \$1,821,456 for the current have been less than in any

nik explained that the slight "But we can't be very smug increase in physical plant about this because the difmaintenance is because of an ficulty is going to come in enlarged plant both on the the ensuing years." Lincoln and Omaha campus-

on the Omaha campus to the grants. University Hospital, Dr. Sosh-

The budget contains only ative position among Big 8 schools in regard to faculty salaries.

Barron said Russ will sub- will clearly lose ground in that during the present year, poena all Department of Ag. our relative position as far the newly-enacted retire-Hardin pointed out that maj- year.

A brief, blazing exchange of ity that one of the gunmen tive.

Khrushchev Calls

Premier Nikita S. Khru- a great mind."

shchev said Friday night the

Khrushchev, returning to

"The Americans ventured

on a difficult situation in

Laos. They are on the first

step of a ladder which is dif-

ficult to climb. However, it

is also difficult to climb

Difficult To Stop

"It was easy to start a war

Earlier, in an off-the-cuff

speech in Obnova, Khru-

shchev said the American troops sent into Thailand will

be driven out and warned

that "blood will be shed

He implied that the Thai people will compel American

forces to leave and said, "It

He said the dispatch of the

in Korea but very difficult to

Sofia from a tour of provin-

cial cities and towns, told

newsmen at a reception:

Laos Second Korea

Sofia, Bulgaria (UPI) - sion" and "does not bespeak

Khrushchev, in a far-rang- of valor.

ing speech during a welcom-

self in a "difficult position" ern Bulgarian collective vil- Park section of Brooklyn aft-

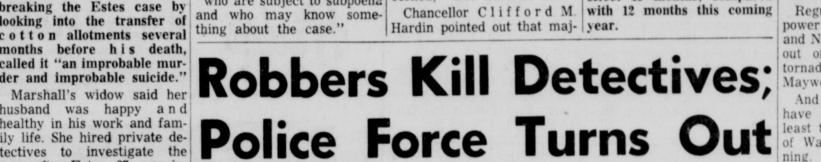
"So far this year our losses previous year since I have Comptroller Joseph Sosh- been here," Dr. Hardin said.

Dr. Soshnik said the slight

promotions in rank. Dr. Sosh- come from a higher enroll- coln by 188 votes.

Dr. Soshnik said shifting in from the outset. allocations was necessary to compensate for the \$100,000 But he pointed out that added expense in the Uni-

creasing appropriations, we The comptroller explained Chancellor Clifford M. with 12 months this coming



New York (P) - Two de-| The bandits escaped with \$3,-| clothes, had been customers Friday as they interrupted stains outside the store led They rushed back in from other building ripped off and car parked on a road about mercial's hauling business. two bandits in the holdup of one high police official to the street when one of the

was not touched and there

City police department was moved on its foundation.

Finnegan, 29, on the force 5 Cook was without power while hanging by a wire.

as patrolmen and were pro- According to Boyd Miller, moted to detective after feats manager of the Southwest Public Power District at Pal- rain total shows 3.85 inches partly cloudy Saturday night

Off The Air

in the Laos crisis and likened lage, also said the Soviet Un- er the double slaying. Their the situation to the Korean ion will resume nuclear test- means of escape was not Cook radio stations off the ing the day. air and caused the press run



U.S. INDICTS HOFFA

JAMES R. HOFFA

Say Truckers Gave Him Million Dollars Washington (A) - Teamsters Union President James R. Hoffa was indicted by a federal grand jury Friday on

charges of accepting more than a million dollars in illegal payments from a Michigan trucking company. Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy announced that the two-

count indictment was returned in Nashville, Tenn.

He said it accuses Hoffa and the late Owen (Bert) accuses Hoffa and Brennan Brennan, former teamster of violating a Taft-Hartley vice-president, of receiving Act provision which prohib-\$1,008,057 from Commercial its employe representatives Carriers Inc.

mobile transport company, specified exceptions. also was named as a defend-

White Now Has 188-Vote Lead

. RONIN DROPS TO THIRD indictment in Florida on fed-

Omaha (A) - The lead | The recheck gave Judge increase in the operating swung back to District Judge White an unofficial total of The increase on the Lin- budget is caused by a high- Paul White of Lincoln Fri- 68,555 and Judge Ronin a coln campus is caused main- er income from indirect cost day in the neck-and-neck total of 68,367. ly by the additional services allowances, such as training, race for nomination for chief These totals do not include Brevard County, Fla. needed at Nebraska Hall and research and fellowship justice of the Nebraska Su- mail votes. preme Court.

\$2,452,886 is the same as the in all 93 counties showed precincts short for this race. which carries a possible penlimited faculty increases, pri- present fiscal year. Dr. Sosh- Judge White leading District Webster's vote previously had alty of a year in jail in event marily those resulting from nik said any increased in- Judge Herbert Ronin of Lin- been reported complete. nik explained that in the past ment will be used to finance District Judge Clarence Precinct in Cherry County, day.

year Nebraska has been able the added staff positions Beck of North Platte had which still had not reported The indictment in Nashville the other nomination cinched its vote to the county clerk's charges illegal payments

The recheck uncovered the

The estimated income from An Associated Press re- fact that the unofficial count assaulting a union aide, a student tuitions and fees of check of the unofficial vote in Webster County is still two misdemeanor charge but

-WINDS WHIP STATE-

Tornado Rips Out Power At McCook

Twisters and high wind of the McCook Gazette to be across Nebraska again Friday one hour late. 'who are subject to subpoena cerned," Dr. Soshnik said. effect 10 months, compared caused considerable damage. While there were several turned over all of its stock Regular and emergency reports of funnel clouds touch-

> tornado struck a mile west of The tornado cut a quarter- son, the indictment said. And what was believed to tearing out wires and flattenhave been a tornado hit at ing a steel grain bin on the

of Wahoo early Friday eve-At the Lawrence Jelinek Base, the wind blew a C-47 them all assigned to the de-Farm, a machine shed was on display near the west en- livery of automobiles, the

the garage damaged. bandits fired a shot in the "There is a distinct possibil- air to terrorize a store execu-

As is traditional when po-

fell in 10 minutes.

years, and Luke J. Fallon, crews switched lines to draw 56, a veteran of 25 years in on the output of the Johnson there were reports of funnel mid to upper 70s. the department. Both started Lake Plant.

The two gunmen fled the isade, power to most of 6 of precipitation. United States was placing it- ing ceremony at this north- candy store in the Borough counties was out.

power lines linking McCook ing ground, most of the dam- of Hoffa and Brennan in their and North Platte were ripped age apparently centered north out of commission when a of Maywood.

mile path, uprooting trees, least two farms 4 miles east Howard Jenkins farm.

C-47 Damaged

100 yards away.

some slight damage in Lin- buted to Test Fleet stockcoln. Power lines swaying in holders, the indictment said. lice are killed in line of duty, Harley Spencer, who lives the wind blew down, falling shed any light on the Mar- single shot through the heart. The two officers, in plain the full 24,000-man New York nearby, said his barn was across a fence at 2627 Winthrop Rd. Lightning struck alerted in a grim search for Mrs. Jelinek said three the Wayne Pine residence at quarters of an inch of rain 2916 Franklin; the bolt there with occasional showers and For more than an hour Mc- from the house and left it day morning. Partly cloudy

clouds, wind and rain.

hail Friday afternoon with 70s. The power failure took Mc- two inches of moisture dur-Streams Rise

According to the weather bureau, rain totaling from two to 4 inches in a 48-hour period ending Friday noon in southwest Nebraska would cause substantial rises in streams in those areas.

The bureau said flood stage would generally be reached on the Republican River at Orleans and at Sappa Creek o near Beaver City Saturday morning. Beaver Creek would reach bankful at Beaver City Saturday evening, according to the weather bureau.

RAINFALL

112122
1.93 Med. Cr. Dam
.51 Moorefield
.33 Norfolk
.78 North Loup
.12 North Platte
1.48 Oakdale
.61 Osceola
3.30 Osmond
.38 Pierce
1.50 Randolph
2.44 Red Cloud
1.98 St. Paul
2.62 Scottsbluff
1.50 Shelton
.76 Sidney
.82 Stratton
.59 Trenton Dam
2.18 Upland
2.71 Valentine
1.30 Wellsfleet

from demanding or receiving Kennedy said Commercial payments from employers, Carriers, a nationwide auto- except for wages or other The second count charges Hoffa and Commercial Car-Kennedy said one count riers with conspiring from

January 1947 to the present time to violate the same pro-Conviction on the charges could bring a maximum penalty of \$10,000 fine and a year in jail for Hoffa and

\$10,000 fine for Commercial Carriers. Hoffa is presently under eral charges alleging misuse of more than \$500,000 in union funds. The Florida charges were related to a

The Teamsters president is also under a charge here of of conviction. Hoffa pleaded The totals exclude Lacky innocent to the charge Fri-

real-estate development in

Carriers to Hoffa and Brennan between May 1949 and May 1958.

It charged the payments were made through the Test Fleet Corp., a Tennessee firm established in April

Since March 1954 the firm has been known as the Hobren Corp.

After setting up Test Fleet in Nashville. Commercial in the new firm to the wives maiden names, Josephine Poszywak and Alice John-

The establishment of Test fleet, the grand jury charged, was designed to enable the firm to take title to 10 trucks, lease them to At the Lincoln Air Force commercial and then have demolished, the roof of an- trance of the airbase into a most profitable part of Com-

The rental earnings from Mrs. Jelinek said the house Wind and lightning did the trucks were then distri-

The Weather

LINCOLN: Mostly cloudy blew a light meter away thunderstorms Saturin the evening with brief Elsewhere around the state scattered showers. Highs in EAST AND CENTRAL NE-

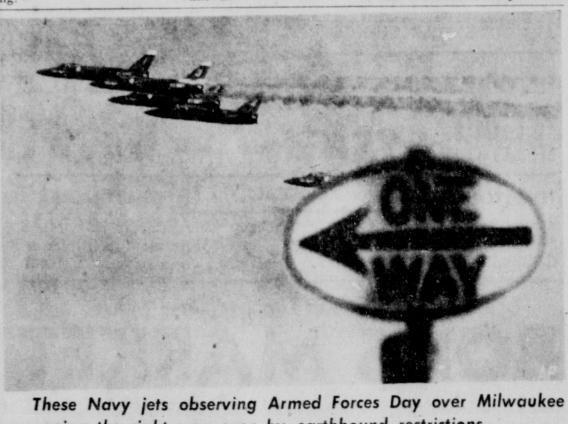
At Loup City, a three-day BRASKA: Little cooler and with brief scattered showers Burwell reported rain and extreme east. Highs in the Lincoln Temperatures

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Today's Chuckle

Middle age is that period of life when you would do anything to feel better except give up what's hurting you. (Copr. Gen. Fea. Corp.)



the cop-killers.

The victims were John P.

by 8:00 a.m. HE 2-1234.—Adv. 1430 South, 7a.m.-10p.m.—Ad. was "an unreasonable deci-

12 East Germans, Mostly Elderly, Bore To Freedom For Peace And Justice

16 DAYS NEEDED TO DIG TUNNEL

old man disclosed Friday he led a group of 12 East Ger. mans, most of them elderly, to haven in West Berlin through a tunnel they dug laboriously under the border.

"I would not even want to be buried over there," escape leader Max Thomas said, telling a news conference how the party dug the 30-yard Friday that danger still lurks long tunnel from his chicken coop in the Soviet zone town Laos whose drive from the of Gleinecke to the French north brought a rush of Amersector of Berlin.

4 women - fled May 5. Their border. escape was announced here Though the Pathet Lao is Friday after discovery of the no longer exploiting victories tunnel by the communists in northwest Laos, "there's made its future use impos- not much change in the situ-

dug the tunnel 5 feet 6 inches flew here from his main deep and removed 3,500 pails headquarters in South Viet of dirt. The work required 16 Nam on his first commuting

bowed to freedom."

they were 68, 48 and 46. The group emerged from the border.

their tunnel after dark on May 5 just 3 feet beyond the "The troops do not have last strand of barbed wire the right to fire on suspect erected by the communists to infiltrators as of now," Gen. prevent escape.

The secret of the tunnel ence. was so well kept that it was police until 5 days later.

digging. Another refugee who same again.' was unaware of the tunnel project, tried to escape in the same area and Red border police opened fire.

'Then the police searched the whole area but they did not find our tunnel," Thomas Told Tales

Youngster Returns

East Berlin home and refused Michael Huntington, who icate the disease.

Little Thomas Molitor left by FBI agents here Friday home April 10 after a quarrel night. over his playing hooky from a communist children's organization. He leaped from the roof of a 5-story apartment house in the East-West Ber- Secretary Douglas Dillon General Hospital and released lin border into a West Ber- appealed to booming West Friday after he was injured

lin's firemen's net. His mother refused at first the dollar drain by looking to enter West Berlin to get for capital at home, instead him, asking that he be trans- of in the United States. ferred to her on the East-West border. But Friday the mother, accompanied by a communist lawyer came to get Thomas at a West Berlin Danny Kaye remained in St. children's home and took him Mary's Hospital here Friday back to East Berlin.

American Luthrean Church convention, Cornhusker, all day. Inter Professional Institute, Cornhusker, dinner meeting. A.A., open meeting, 48th and Fremont,

8 p.m.
Baseball, Lincoln Northeast vs. Omaha
South, Northeast field. 10 a.m.
State golf. track and tennis meet, University of Nebraska, all day.
Journalism awards banquet, Nebraska
Union ballroom, 14th and R, 6:30 p.m.
"The Sea Gull." University of Nebraska
Theatre production, 12th and R, 8 p.m.
Sky Show, "Our Home in Space." Ralph
Mueller Planetarium, Morrill Hall, 14th
and U. nd U. Ceres, transparent woman, Health Gal-ries, basement of Morrill Hall, 14th and 7, 2:30, 3:30 and 4:30 p.m.

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Danger

. . . Harkins Warns

Bangkok, Thailand (A)-U.S. Gen. Paul D. Harkins warned from pro-communist forces in ican soldiers and Marines The refugees - 8 men and here to protect Thailand's

ation which precipitated the Thomas said the refugees crisis," said the general. He

trip to inspect the Thailand They Dug it Deep
"We dug it so deep that leg of his new command.
It seemed, though, that

our wives would not have to 1,800 Marines already encrawl," Thomas said. "We camped in a dusty paddy wanted them to walk un- field amid an impressive display of shooting iron close to The male companions of the Laos border were here said Friday. Thomas were aged 76, 70, 58, mostly for a moral backstop 57, 55 and 16. Mrs. Thomas to the Thai people for the would not disclose her age present. They have no orders but the other women said to shoot any communists they suspect of slipping over

> Can't Fire Yet Harkins told a news confer-

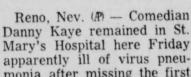
He warned, however, that not discovered by communist "the communists are in a porow escape while they were still there for them to do the Sabin oral polio vaccine.

Tersely

to go back, returned home broke out of the Cook Coun-Friday to celebrate his 10th ty Jail in Chicago last Wednesday, were captured which many persons have



Europe Friday to help ease in a car-pedestrian accident.

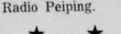


apparently ill of virus pneumonia after missing the first Today's Calendar show in his long entertain-



Tokyo (A) - The Peiping People's Daily said Saturday that the dispatch of U.S. troops to Thailand represents a threat to Red China's security and that the move will not be ignored.

"China can absolutely not permit the establishment of a new military bridgehead aimed against her in an area near to Chinese territory," said an editorial quoted by



Washington (P) - Reports that a long-range missile with a live nuclear warhead might be launched from California and detonated in the Pacific area brought noncommital response from government agencies Friday

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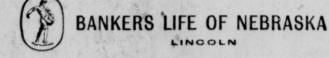
EVERETT W. LARSON





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Building-Ripper But Not Bulb-Breaker

The debris in the foreground-including the light bulb-was part of the barn in the background until a tornado struck. But though it ripped apart the building,

the wind left the fragile bulb unbroken. The damage occurred on the Wendell Cornelius farm southeast of Ogallala, one of several hit by a twister.

PLUMLEY SEES HOPE FOR EASING OF KENNEDY-BUSINESS TENSIONS

the tax burden on business is as a most constructive hour- discussion. ed in the steel price show- the White House.

down, the president of the A similar summation of the tween the administration and U.S. Chamber of Commerce get-together was given to business, but "both appreci-

Oral Vaccine For 25 Cents:

Polio Immunization Clinics Planned Here

ical Society has decided to general immunity but exsponsor a mass immunization cludes the intestinal tract, sition to do what they did in program-to begin probably Dr. Wallace said. However But the refugees had a nar- Nam Tha. The potential is in about a month-with the the Sabin vaccine attacks the

> mittee chairman, said the so- "carriers" of the disease. ciety hoped to reach 100,000 of vaccines at 6-week inter-

The Public Health Service is seeking a 70% immuniza-In the meantime another New York (UPI) — Action with the Sabin vaccine, and much younger refugee, cused gangland assassin Wil- Dr. Wallace said, in the bewho had run away from his liam Triplett and 19-year-old lief that this will nearly erad-

Eliminates 'Carriers' The Salk vaccine, with

Boy Injured Slightly

Eight-year-old Richard E. Forrest of 2601 Scott was Rome (P) - U.S. Treasury treated for cuts at Lincoln

Police said the boy, who was running, was in collision with a fender on a car driven by Davida S. Zolot, 22, of 2700 Manse Ave., at Normal Blvd. and South.

Valuable Ring Lost

A diamond ring valued at more than \$1,000 has been lost by Mrs. Roger L. Gohde of 1801 Brookhaven Dr., police reported Friday. The ring was described as white gold with a large center stone. It was lost somewhere downtown, police said, possibly in a department store.

The Lancaster County Med- | been treated, is effective for disease in the intestinal tract, Dr. Hobart Wallace, com- and therefore eliminates

persons in Lancaster County society are public service ward business. with the immunization pro- clincis, held on Sundays and gram, which requires 3 doses staffed by volunteer doctors, at which the charge for each treatment would be only 25

> Dr. Wallace said the clinics would probably be held on Surgery To Hip two successive Sundays for each of the 3 types of oral vaccine, at 6-week intervals. dislocated right hip was reset The procession started from

persons per hour, he said. the vaccination can be given simply, in a few drops in a taken by spoon.

Dr. Wallace reported the medical society plans Monday cilities for the clincis.

that the use of volunteer help west of Lincoln. would also reduce the cost.

Kennedy's efforts to lighten ment after what he described friendly . . . a constructive

acknowledged differences benewsmen by presiden ate the need for a very close H. Ladd Plumley, the new tial aide Andrew Hatcher, relationship between the gov-the entertainment world. Commerce."

Plumley, a Massachusetts insurance executive, became head of the chamber at its annual meeting here last month. It was at this session, which the President addressed, that Friday's meeting was arranged.

Kennedy's speech then was a conciliatory one following the use of massive government pressure to force down a steel price increase. But many individuals among the several thousand businessmen-delegates still expressed or, he was graduated from doubt and suspicion about the University of Nebraska Envisioned by the medical the government's attitude to-

Airman Remains two sisters. Critical After

Envisioned are climics in surgery Friday at Veterans the main city mosque as a that would process up to 1,000 Hospital, a spokesman report- protest against an Italian

lump of sugar or in a solution tioned near Pickstown, S.D., shops and business firms rewas still listed in critical con- mained closed. dition late Friday.

In addition to his hip into ask the School Board for jury, he suffered a broken permission to use school fa- right leg and ankle, plus He said the vaccine would chest injuries, when his car veered off U.S. Hwy. 34 at be bought in large quantities its junction with Neb. 79 apat considerable saving, and proximately 8 miles north-

Chadwell's car landed up-He said the society plans to right in Oak Creek where he donate any surplus funds, af- remained undiscovered for 10 ter costs are paid, to a local hours. Two Burlington Railroad employes found him.



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Pete Seeger **Contempt Case** Is Thrown Out

out the contempt of Congress case against folk singer Pete Seeger, who was sentenced to

prison when he refused to say whether he ever was a communist. 3-judge U.S. Court of Appeals panel not only rescinded the one-year pris-



on sentence assessed against Seeger, but dismissed the contempt indictment against him as well.

ing entertainer who often apthe initial performance of flies in his feet," portrayed by
pears at communist and a series of the initial performance of LeRoi Schoonsus pears at communist-sponsored "Finian's Rainbow." events. He has boasted that "I never refused to sing for "Finian's Rainbow" has a

bound to ease tensions creat- long chat with Kennedy at Hatcher said both men Un-American Activities wheth- by Playhouse Manager-Direcmittee at the time was in- the Playhouse this season. quiring into Red links within

Rites Saturday For A. E. Henry

Pawnee City - Funeral services will be held here 3rd Playhouse appearance. Saturday afternoon at the Wherry Mortuary for A. E. Henry, 84, former Pawnee County attorney.

Mr. Henry maintained his law practice here until being hospitalized 6 weeks ago after he fell and broke his hip. A former Pawnee City may-

Surviving are his wife; daughter, Mrs. Gaylord Benz of Malibu Beach, Calif.; and

Moslems Protest Peshawar, Pakistan (A) -

Thousands of Moslems paraded the streets of Peshawar, A.1C Cornealius Chadwell's chanting anti-Italian slogans. company's reported decision to film the life of the prophet The 25-year-old airman sta- of Islam, Mohammed. A11

Washington (P) - President Kennedy Friday proclaimed Wednesday, May 30, as Memorial Day, and

Kennedy asked that the hour of 11 o'clock in the morning, in each locality, be set aside as the time to New York (A) — A Federal Appeals Court Friday threw unite in the prayers. His proclamation said the nation today faces a challenge "which demands of us the same virtues of loyality, courage, and devotion to country that character-



'Finian's Rainbow' Brightens Community Playhouse Stage By MARGRETHE PLUM | Finian introduces the charm Star Staff Writer

ized our fallen heroes," and went on:

our search for a just and lasting peace."

The last show of the season,

bright on Lincoln's Com-

tell the House Committee on the last one to be directed

er he was then or ever had tor Bonna Tebo Hays, who been a communist. The com- concludes a two-year stay at The cast is led by Jocelyn Sack, graduate student in music at the University of Nebraska, Dick Hall, a product

teaching in the DeWitt Public son, a graduate student in Schools and Gilbert J. "Joe" music at Nebraska, who along Salinas, who is making his with Pamela Fields and John Though in their first appear- the singing and dancing. ance at the Playhouse, Miss The choreography - which

Nebraska and Wesleyan. In addition, Hall has ap- Hefflefinger. peared in Pinewood Bowl "Finian's Rainbow" will be

of the Irish to the audience. That old devil moon shone The job is made easier for him by the appearance of Og. Seeger, 43, is a guitar-play- munity Playhouse Friday for the leprechaun with "butter-

ON APPROACHING MEMORIAL DAY

called on Americans to pray "for a new world of law

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honored dead but also unite in prayer for success in

where peace and justice shall be assured for all."

Sam Davidson, making his 5th Playhouse appearance, Washington (P) — Prsident chamber head, made the com- who said it was "useful and ennedy's efforts to lighten ment after what he described friendly a constructive lighten ment after the constructive lighten ment after what he described friendly a constructive lighten ment after the constructiv

'foottalk. A highlight of the production is Lenora Letcher singing "Necessity" backed up by dancers Buffie Carpender Patsy Davidson, Barbara Moore and Peggy Stromer.

Musical director for "Finiof Wesleyan University who is an's Rainbow" is Joyce John-Miller are the orchestra for

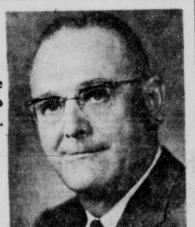
Sack, who plays Sharon, and includes no less than four Hall, who portrays Woody, dance routines for each of the have appeared in operas at 44 cast members-was directed by Mrs. Hays and Sandi

productions of "South Pa-cific" and "The King and I." May 22 through 27. Curtain Gilbert J. "Joe" Salinas as time is 8:30 p.m.

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Murder Charge Is Filed

Jones Enters Innocent Plea

Norfolk (A) - Fifty-year-old Henry Jones of Norfolk was charged with first degree murder Friday in the shooting of his neighbor across an alley, Clarence Schlecht, 53.

Jones appeared before Justice of the Peace Werner Muller and was ordered held without bail pending preliminary hearing. Jones pleaded

The charge was filed by Madison County Attorney Vincent Kirby.

Schlecht, who was shot either in the back or chest, died instantly, Dr. George Salter, county physician, said.

After the shooting, Jones got in his car and drove to the police station where he surrendered to officers saying: "I done it, I done it. I shot Clarence Schlecht," Police Chief Otis J. Knotwell er and an old sodbuster plow reported.

Jones then handed Knotwell a bolt-action rifle and was lodged in the city jail.

Jones told Knotwell that he was mowing his back yard prairies apart from the realand started to talk with him. When Schlecht turned around, nation's first homesteader. learn there were no wit. gun like dreaded cholera and vivid memories of the renesses.

house at the time.

Neighbors told police that Jones threatened to shoot Such information doesn't after she was left a widow, Hervert Assumes Schlecht about a week ago come from the National then inherited over half the Knotwell said the two men Park Service, which admit- homestead's 160 acres. Quackhad been feuding for years. tedly knows only a few vague enbush farmed the place un-Jones operated a junk yard.

The city last fall bought the property for \$13,000. He still has not moved and was served with notice to move facts about Freeman person- acre."). by May 23 or face further ally. Rather, its source is court action. Jones also lived perhaps the best personal acon the property.

Norfolk State Hospital. He is in-law. son, Clarence Schlecht, a one-time Norfolk police officer, observance starting this much family data. All 8 of ert Schlabaugh of Omaha, currently serving a one to 5 week end prompted Clifford the Freeman children (two second vice president, and was driven by Marvin Los year sentence in the State Reformatory for arson.

Rites Set For Crash Victim

southwest of here, will be at kid. 2 p.m. Saturday in the Kuncl Chapel.

County Coroner said Spinar, a Crete farmer, apparently blacked out before his car left the road. However, his death was the result of accident, the coroner

Church Blaze Declared 'Set'

of the First Presbyterian men who farmed "her" 520 here that the old homestead-

"We're still looking for a G. E. Ekstrand. Ekstrand said sheet music

under wooden pews pushed together in a Sunday school room and that oil was squirted on the paper to give the fire a start. Oil came from a can taken from a furnace room which had been entered by the arsonist.

Suspect Arsonist In Albion Fire

two girls were wearing the only two life jackets in the Father, Doctor And Rescue Squad Credited With Saving Toddler's Life the 4 first attempted to push

Falls City (A) - A 14- but remained unconscious. it to shore, then abandoned month-old boy was in good Under the direction of a it and started to swim. Palm condition Friday thanks to physician, the rescue unit er went down. His body was his father, a physician and used a resuscitator and res- recovered by 3 highway pathe fire department rescue pirator and then took An- trolmen and special deputy squad.

It took the work of all of them to save the life of Anthony Kopf after the child fell into a stock tank at the Leonard Kopf farm home.

The boy was playing in the yard while his father was working nearby. When Anthony disappeared. Kopf searched and found him floating on top of the water. The boy had stopped breathing.

Kopf applied mouth-tomouth resusication and the boy began breathing again,



ter made their home with

Mrs. Freeman several years

Family Data Lost

Fire destroyed a brick

"I never heard a word about it from him, and don't

believe he ever claimed to

have been in the Army," ob-

said little about being the

Following his death at age

82 in 1908, Freeman's re-

choice. His legendary sum-

"Best darned piece of land

in Gage County!"

Gordon Youth

Drowns In Lake

Hot Springs, S.D. (A) -

while attempting to swim

ashore after the boat in which

Authorities said Palmer and

when the boat capsized. The

After the boat overturned

stead claim?

Homestead's highest spot . . . site of Freeman graves overlooks prairie.

Freeman Minus Gun, Religion, Kin Recalls

By DEAN TERRILL

Southeast Nebraska Bureau Beatrice — A Bible under one arm, rifle under the othnearby begging for both to be put down. History has accorded the

American pioneer such a prowalked over to where Schlecht totype, but the image is life Nebraskan reputedly the Jones said, he shot him. Knot- Daniel Freeman reportedly enbush said the white flowwell said so far as he could had no religion, shunned a ing beard is among his most -his famed 160 acres not nowned landowner. Mrs. Schlecht was in the withstanding - preferred al- The son-in-law and daughmost anything to farming.

Son-In-Law 80

Nebraska News

quaintance of Freeman still house belonging to Mrs. Schlecht was a cook in the living — an 80-year-old son- Freeman in 1916, and loss of

Quakenbush's first visit to from an early marriage) are the monument since he and deceased, and the Beatrice ha, secretary. his wife relinquished it to the man believes he is the only government 26 years ago. His in-law living. 41/2-mile trip from the Beatrice Good Samaritan Home brought many recollections by Army records, that Free- a need for greater education highway fatality toll for the of his wife's celebrated fa-Crete—Funeral services for ther, — but most of them as lough when he filed his home-Vladimir Spinar, 71, fatally "our old neighbor I worked injured in an auto crash for from the time I was a

"He wasn't a popular man, especially after he brought suit against the German Lutherans to quit Bible-read- served Quackenbush. "He ing in the public school," he wasn't much for display, and reflected. "Old Daniel never worried about other people's first homesteader." opinions though, and finally won his case."

Married to the youngest of quest was carried out to bury the 8 Freeman children, Ag- him on the homestead's highnes, namesake of her mo- est spot, overlooking wooded ther, Quackenbush recalled Cub Creek and the farm that it was Mrs. Freeman since returned to native Arson was blamed by the who was the family's real grass. His wife, who died in state fire marshal's office farmer. At least after the 1931, was laid alongside. Friday for the fire which homestead was established. Persons touring the monubadly damaged the basement she even bossed the hired ment are told it was from Church at Grand Island May acres in addition to the er often reviewed his land homestead land.

"Daniel had medical train- mation: lead or a motive that will ing and always practiced point us to the culprit," said some, and if not doing that assistant state Fire Marshal he'd be in town talking law or politics," the oldtimer recalled. "Eventually he taken from a shelf was placed moved to Beatrice, living at 1000 Lincoln street.

Freeman Ex-Sheriff Apparently this was about At Hot Springs

the time the pioneer became Gage County sheriff, a job recalled as lasting but a Jackie Lee Palmer, 20, of term or two. He assumed the Gordon, Neb., drowned in duties. Quackenbush added, Angostura Lake south of here despite the fact "he probably never shot a gun in his life, even to hunt.'

Albion (UPI)-A fire which Freeman did fit perfectly he was riding capsized. authorities believe was set by the popularized idea of a bean arsonist caused \$2,000 dam- whiskered frontiersman, and Frank Buresh of Batesland, age to the basement of the is sometimes referred to on S.D, were in a boat with First Methodist Church here monument tours as "the Anita Hanad and June Edkin-Moses of the Plains." Quack- son, both of Hot Springs,

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thony to Community Hospital. who is a skin diver-

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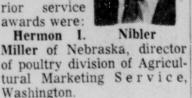
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Nibler Among 5 Nebraskans Given Awards From USDA

culture Department, 100 years tension Agent in Kimball and old this year, announced Friday awards to 129 employes, post as Extension dairyman 5 of them Nebraskans.

Some of the awards were presented in ceremonies on grounds of the Washington Monument.

Recipients of supeawards were:



C. W. Nibler, Cooperative employee groups and individ-Extension Service, Lincoln,

Howard C. Paine, native of Oxford. Neb., controller's division, Rural Electrification Administration, Washington. Dr. Orville A. Vogel, native

Agricultural Research Service at Pullman, Wash! Irvin F. Reed, native of Orchard, Neb., with Agricultural Research Service, Auburn,

of Stanton County, Neb., with

Secretary of Agricultural heavy volumes of high qual-Orville Freeman cited Nibler ity work. for his dynamic leadership, spirit of co-operation and or- coln cartographic unit is ganizational ability, which Joseph T. Casey. contributed greatly to the The Cartographic Division sustained growth of the dairy is the map-making, drafting industry and improved re- and photo-reproduction arm lationships among dairy in of the Soil Conservation Serv-

Nibler joined the University's staff in 1929 as an in-structor in dairy husbandry. lowan Killed,

Diabetes Office

Omaha (A) - Dr. J. Wiltil surrendering it to the government in 1936 ("They liam Hervert, Lincoln physionly paid \$112 when land cian, has taken office as presiwas selling for \$150 an dent of the Nebraska Diabetes Dr. Robert Haney of Oma-

personal possessions thus de- Dr. Gordon Gibbs of Omaha, broadside into the rear of a

Dr. William Dickerson of

What about the legendary | Association members, at severe head injuries

explanation, never confirmed the annual meeting, reported | The death raised the state

Washington (A) - The Agri- He later served as County Ex-

Scotts Bluff Counties. Since assuming his present in 1946, Nibler has built a broad, yet intensive program aimed at increasing the productivity of cows in Nebraska and, ultimately, the wellbeing of all persons and groups involved in the dairy industry.

LINCOLN UNIT RECOGNIZED

Washington - The 80-employee cartographic unit of the Soil Conservation Service in Lincoln, Neb., was among

uals chosen by the Department of Agriculture for special

honors Fri-The department gave its prized superior service

graphic Division, citing its long-sustained output of

Serving as head of the Lin-

Wife Hurt In Omaha Crash Omaha (A) - Woodrow J

Sawchyn, 46, Council Bluffs, Ia., was killed and his wife seriously hurt Thursday in a car-truck crash in South Accident Investigator

ha was named the 1963 presi- James Perry said Sawchyn's car, apparently traveling at Other 1962 officers include a high rate of speed, smashed

sheared off and Sawchyn and Omaha is retiring president. his wife, Carrie, 42, suffered

man was a soldier on fur- of the public on the availabili- year to 98 compared with 111 la year ago.

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Where And What The Fault

By WILLIAM O. DOBLER

The past week has been one to ponder the nature and source of our area's shortcomings. In a recent issue of Business Week, there is a story which tells of the bright future in store for the West and Southwest as expanding industry floods into areas of constant temperate climate. Says Business Week in summary: "The Great Lakes region's rate of growth will also fail to match the national average, and its share of the national population and employment will trend downward.

'The Plains region will show a similar story - a declining share in national population and manufacturing employment. Nebraska being in the plains region, the story is not a very heartening one for us. Not long ago in anoth-

Conservative Brand

er magazine, the state of Nebraska as such was wiped off the face of the continent as an

example of the amount of farm land needed to be retired to bring production and consumption into balance. In the past week the people of this area of the state failed to support adequately a candidate for Congress who was beaten by perhaps the most ultra-conservative official now holding a major public office in this whole land.

Nominees for election to the Legislature in November included practically all of those incumbents who are again seeking office. These are incumbents from a Legislature which drastically cut appropriations for the University of Nebraska and many other state agencies.

Here in Lincoln the voters turned down a program of urban renewal that is winning converts daily in cities throughout the nation. And on the campus of the University of Nebraska, the resignation pot was boiling as the head of the physics department left the institution in disgust. He was followed by four other faculty members, including three young and prominent members of the Economics Department.

All of this could hardly leave one complacent. The university's administration has not joined the denunciation of the institution leveled by some of the departing faculty. It could not do so even if it felt as these faculty members do. Politically it would be cutting its own throat to toss in the towel and this, in effect, is what the faculty exodus amounts to, whether the reasons for it are right or wrong. The administration at the university should not be expected to agree that the whole place and the entire state are going to the dogs at breakneck speed. Its job is to recognize the problems that exist and do its best to overcome them. This isn't done by surren-

dering. And it would be well if all of us kept this thought in mind. The fellow who pulls out hasn't solved anything. There is nothing wrong with his leaving but it is victory for that to which he is opposed. This, of course, still doesn't mean that certain things are not discouraging. What it does mean is that those who have a real interest in the state of Nebraska and a real concern for its future need to rededicate themselves to the pursuit of constructive objectives. They need to seek out the nature of the problem as they see it and try to solve it. What the problem is will not be an easy thing to determine. Some, in fact, will not even agree that there is any problem.

Those in the latter group can make their case as they see fit and in whatever manner suits them. It is not a position with which we can agree. One question, then, that immediately comes up is what the problem is. This is relatively easy to answer. The problem is the failure of our area to share in the future of the nation by growing with it.

While a problem is easy to see, its implications are not always so clear to people. It is a little hard for the average citizen to see how he is affected by the day-to-day and year-to-year life of his state and community. Whatever happens, he seems to live about the same and he comes to accept the pattern of his life and to grow vague in any personal association with the rest of his area.

But failure to grow means failure to improve. It means no new jobs for our children, no new homes and businesses to help in the tax load, no improvement in existing salaries and all that these three things

Outgrowth Of Attitude

stand for. What they stand for is a constant struggle in all areas of public service and a stagnation of every-

one's standard of living. Why do we have this problem? Our political leadership has Speaker Sam Rayburn, you to reach the people, Billie been weak and this is an important factor and one not about to be solved by the offering in November. But more than that, the problem is the product of the thinking and attitude of the people.

The big job, then is to make every effort to acquaint the people with the facts of what is happening, to convince them that the times demand sacrifice for constructive action. This is a job that must be shared by many and the challenge that faces those who refuse to admit that the end of things for us has already been sighted. To lament the state of affairs may not be out of order but it won't help matters much.

Misjudging Symptoms The concern of some that the recent reason. It noted that bank loans to busi-

business depression is getting more of its fuel from anxiety than fact. Thus far the market is correcting itself by bringing stock prices closer in line with real values and real earnings. The pursuit of capital gains was too much of a factor.

When one probes deeper than the stock market, business and industry, by and large, though not enjoying a boom year are nevertheless doing solid business and making profit. They are producing and serving goods and the consumers are buying. Depressions are not fashioned out of such conditions.

Business Week, magazine devoted to business, shed light on another phenomenon of the current economy which on the surface could cause concern, albeit without good

weakness of the stock market presages a ness and industry are down. Banks are experiencing an increase in lending but to other borrowers. But it is not poor business that is causing the decline

As Business Week sees it, the reasons are not hard to find. Businesses each week are adding more and more new facilities that are eligible for fast tax depreciation. In addition corporate profits in the aggregate rose dramatically last year while divi- Billie Sol Estes was a dend payments didn't keep pace.

Business Week concludes that it is capital from retained earnings and the cash flow various candidates, and the from depreciation that is financing the dough now turns out to have modernization and expansion, rather than belonged to someone else.

Certainly this is anything but an unhealthy situation and in no manner can it be adjudged as a symptom of declining

Not Proud Of It

The U.S. House of Representatives acted shabbily when it rejected an appropriation of \$73 million representing the final sum needed to pay Philippine war damage

The reaction in the Philippines is one of dismay and outrage, understandably enough because it amounts to faith breaking.

While a sense of gratitude existed, the Congress passed the Philippine Rehabilitation Act in 1946 and thus far has lived up to it. The act recognized that the Philippines remained deeply loyal to the United States and for it lived to see the homeland plowed up by Japanese aggression - a convenient battle field between two great assailants. It also lived under grinding Japanese occupation and then was battered again as U.S. forces returned to effect liberation. Meantime, brave Filipinos conducted effective underground war against Japan.

The Rehabilitation Act acknowledged this and pledged funds sufficient to repay up to 75 per cent all established claims for war damage. There are still 86,000 unsettled claims and the U.S. obligation is a little more than two thirds discharged.

It is true that the U.S. has devoted in the neighborhood of one billion dollars to foreign aid to the Philippines. But that cannot be considered an offset for war claims. The foreign aid has strengthened the Philippines as a vital ally in Southeast Pacific and has defense connotations of incalculable value to the United States itself. It cannot be considered either a gratuity or a sufficient credit against war losses which were suffered by individuals rather than by government. The House is dead wrong. The only good thing about it is that its decision will not in the long run be fatal to U.S. justice.

Editorial Of The Day

Withholding Under Attack

From The St. Louis Post-Dispatch

The Administration is making a concerted effort to stave off an attack on its dividend withholding plan, which has passed the House but which faces trouble in the Senate. President Kennedy opened his press conference last week with a strong plea for the program, and Secretary of the Treasury Dillon offered the Senate

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The Kennedy plan calls for a 20 per cent tax withholding on dividends and some interest; failure of some taxpayers to report this type of income now costs the Treasury upwards of \$800,000,000 a year. Under the House-approved plan taxpayers liable for less than 20 per cent, or not liable for any tax, could get exemptions or refunds. Mr. Dillon proposed making it easier for taxpayers to claim refunds and examptions.

Whether this will sweeten the legislation enough to gain the approval of Senator Byrd of Virginia, chairman of the Finance Committee, will be known toward the end of June. Meanwhile, if the Administration can devise additional procedures to reduce hardships it might help. Mr. Kennedy's explanation of the bill was generalized and while it undoubtedly was correct there are enough exceptions and complications to pro-

vide effective ammunition for opponents. The President said - contrary to some



"It's All The Work Of The Communists-



DREW PEARSON

Estes Political Influence Flops

WASHINGTON - The Yarborough called a meettracks of Billie Sol Estes, ing of friends to say that by-night millionaire from did various others. Texas hovering not far from President Kennedy, expresident Truman and ex-President Eisenhower.

He was inside the enclosure set off for the Rayburn family and the top officials of the nation, who had come to mourn. Doubtless, the President and the ex-presi- ough but no relation. dents did not know he was there, but he was.

The real secret of Billie Sol Estes' success is the American political system in which money talks in political campaigns and later expects to be paid off. This is especially true in the state of Texas, second biggest in the union, with a tremendous area for a candidate to cover and with a lot of oil money thrown into the political pot behind certain candidates.

young man, generous with the campaign dough for Thus, when Sen. Ralph

the mercurial Texan, run he was being blacked out by into very unusual places. If the big Texas city newspapby any chance you were at ers and wanted to start a the funeral of the late radio information campaign would have noted the fly- Sol Estes coughed up. So

Today, money is talking big in another Texas campaign, the race for governor between ex-Secretary of the Navy John Connally, Lyndon Johnson's friend, and Don Yarborough, a friend of Senator Yarbor-Money is flowing into this

paid off politically after- only at the editor's discretion. ward. In fact, it looks as if Urban Renewal Vote 15. Swayed by appeals to progress is so much sweetsome of them were getting helpful contracts already. Note the contract given Brown and Root to build the Space Agency outside Houston, and remember that Brown and Root have been the heaviest contributors to Lyndon Johnson in the past and that he is No. 1 executive in the Kennedy administration space activities.

But you can write it down that there is no rivalry between the Texans over Billie Sol Estes today.

DORIS FLEESON

Estes Probe Great Committee Test

Estes and his silent partners, farm policy, Agriculture Department administration of it and congressional toleration of abuses known to be occurring, will go on trial soon.

The list of codefendants, none of whom can be omitted from any real investigation, is impressive.

There is the Texas layman who is charged with defrauding corporations of millions and suborning public officials to a number and degree still undetermined.

There is the policy designed to lift the living standards of the individual farmer which, through the years, has been so transformed that the major part of the funds appropriated for that purpose is flowing into the pockets of the big opera-

There is the department which got bigger and bigger as the farmers got fewer and fewer and which spent more each year merely to store surpluses of farm products.

President Kennedy has talked strongly in private about the situation. His tension and tone of voice as he performed what might be called a standard political holding rite showed plainly his irritation.

He defended Agriculture Secretary Orville Freeman as a person, promised to punish evil - doers and pledged that this "most unfortunate and regrettable" situation would be cleared up. Even there, a rasp in his voice gave clue to his

Kennedy has been digging into the situation. This appeared when he mentioned not only the McClellan in-

WASHINGTON-Billie Sol the Senate, but also the Fountain subcommittee of the House which has for a long time been calling attention to flagrant abuses of the feed-grain program.

Sen. John L. McClellan has said he would subpoena Estes and hold public hearings. In a very real sense, the new probe represents a challenge to that subcommittee.

It gained, and for the chairman especially, a fine and deserved reputation when it exposed labor racketeering. This was an area where the predominantly rural and small-town members of the subcommittee had everything to gain and very little to lose.

In dealing with agriculture, its abuses and misdoings, the same members must strike into territory important to its own political interests and populated by closest congressional friends. The subcommittee: Chairman McClellan of

Camden, Ark.; Sen. Henry M. Jackson of Everett, Wash., Samuel J. Ervin Jr. of Morganton, N.C., Edmund S. Muskie of Waterville, Me., all Democrats, and Sen, Karl E. Mundt of Madison, S.D., and Carl T. Curtis of Minden, Neb., Republicans.

The ranking five Democrats of the agriculture committee are all southerners: Chairman Allen J. Ellender of Louisiana, Olin D. Johnston of South Carolina, Spessard L. Holland of Florida, James O. Eastland of Mississippi and Herman Talmadge of Georgia. The Republican minority includes Milton R. Young of North Dakota, Bourke B. Hickenlooper of Iowa and Mundt

JN TARGET

By DON WALTON Nebraska Republicans ap-

pear to be headed for their first sweep of state and national offices since 1956. Yep, we know, it's too

early to say. It's a long, long time until November and D e mocrats aren't about to throw in the towel yet. They shouldn't. Asmart

Walton campaign on behalf of an appealing nominee could produce a surprise here and there. The tables could be turned in a few cases during the next 6 months.

For example: two months ago, we think, Phil Weaver was ahead of Ralph Beer-

Another: four months ago, we believe, Fred Seaton wouldn't have attracted a united Republican vote at the primary polls.

Victory is not manufactured in major state and congressional contests. The ingredients of triumph are a mixture of candidate, campaign, cash - and hard work. Democrats still have a good

chance of retaining the governorship, and they can't be counted out of two congressional races yet. But, otherwise the Demo-

cratic picture looks hopeless. Let's take a quick capsule

et of GOP discontent with Fred Seaton appeared in his primary romp; Governor Morrison will have to woo Republican votes in November to beat Seaton. Thus, if Seaton's general election campaign continues to hold GOP'ers in line, he's in.

At the same time, no one would deny that Morrison is a formidable opponent. He ran extremely well in the Democratic primary, is hard to beat on the street. He runs best as an underdogand he is far from out of it

Congress, First District: Ralph Beermann is on the rise in Nebraska politics after his primary triumph; party buffs already have an eye on him for a U.S. Senate post in the future.

Beermann beat Phil Weaver in what was essentially a conservative-moderate showdown. Democrat Clair Callan is more liberal than was Weaver, and if the campaign hinges again on political philosophy, Beermann

looks solid. Lincoln - The area most badly hurt by reapportionment (you might say it was almost disfranchised) - May go with Callan. But Lincoln also went with Weaver.

Congress, Second District: Tom Bonner is an attractive personality with much of that New Frontier vigor. He's going to make a lot of noise up Omaha way.

But, Glenn Cunningham has run stronger in each succeeding election since he went to Congress in 1956. Governor: No great pock- He's a heavy favorite.

Congress, Third District: Rep. Dave Martin vs. John A. Hoffman of Clearwater. No contest.

Other State Officers: Lt. Gov. Dwight Burney, Secretary of State Frank Marsh and State Auditor Ray Johnson might as well save their money. State Treasurer Clarence L. E. Swanson, Atty. Gen. Clarence Meyer and Railway Commissioner Wayne Swanson won't need to spend much.

Okay, that appears to be the picture as of May 19. Argue if you will that it won't be accurate in November; we didn't say that it would.

On March 7, the Star carried a front-page story which emanated from supporters of Ralph Beermann.

It suggested that Beermann could win the primary by capturing just 15% of the Lincoln vote. Jack Schuetz and other Beermann aides were so right.

Lancaster County's total unofficial Republican congressional primary vote was 17,988. Fifteen per cent would have given Beermann 2,698 votes, or 2,459 fewer than he

actually polled in this county. Divide the 2,459 a mong Weaver, Bob Harrison and Bill Swearingen in the same ratio in which they received total Lancaster votes. This gives Weaver 1,503 more votes.

The amazing results: Beermann, 27,240; Weaver, 26,944. Beermann would have won the election by just 296 votes if he had received 15% of the Lincoln vote.

Schuetz, you're a mathematical wizard.

Your Four Cents Worth

Brevity in letters is requested, but length in itself will have no bearing on publication. campaign almost like oil Writers are advised that needless details and repetitious matter will be edited out of letters. flows through the pipelines Too frequent contributions from one person on the same subject may be rejected. All letof Texas, and a lot of conters must be accompanied by writer's true name but may be submitted for publication untributors will expect to get der a pen name or initials. However, letters will be printed under a pen name or initials

Lincoln, Neb. Percentage-wise only six per cent of Lincoln's 112 precincts voted in favor of the proposed urban renewal authority. Strangely enough, these precincts are located in the southeast areas of the city and could not be involved in or in any possible need of such an authority. The other 94 per cent of Lincoln's precincts voted in great numbers against any implementation of an autonomous authority, either tax-

wise or otherwise. LEO N. BARTUNEK

Come No More

Hastings, Neb. Inasmuch as R. L. Kaliff of York opposes planned economy and wants "freedom" in making his choice, he no doubt voices the opinion of other farm folks.

I do not know of any freedom any farmer has lost. He is not forced to accept any farm plan. He is a free man to do as he pleases on a common level. If, however, he wishes to go beyond a common level and gain economic support for the things he sells, he must subscribe to the economic status. Now, what is wrong with

The trouble with that kind of farmer is that he wants what the other fellow gets without complying with the conditions that produced it! That is an unreasonable and uncalled-for attitude for any fair-minded farmer to ask

Kaliff says he is not for any planned economy. He is for free enterprise. Well, does he not know that every depression this country ever had came when free enterprise sat in the saddle? In other words, Kaliff is ready and willing for depressions to rage again, as they did under Hoover, Teddy Roosevelt and Cleveland. What a man for punishment!

I have witnessed and suffered from all of these depressions and I do not want to see any more of them. The cries of distress that I saw then and witnessed, I never want to see again. CECIL E. MATTHEWS

Do-Nothing State Lincoln, Neb.

Ignorance and apathy win again! If the people of Nebraska question the steady exodus of college graduates and Nebraska's thir d-rate status among the states of the nation, they will find their answer in the attitude that brought about the revestigating subcommittee of Copyright, 1962, By U.F. Syndicate, Inc. program in Lincoln on May reading?"

emotion, those voters who er to the east and to the defeated urban renewal were west. Must the stench of loblind to the necessity for and the benefits of such a program. Consider:

(1) From 1950 to 1960, slum areas increased 60 per cent in Lincoln.

(2) As taxes were reduced in these depreciated areas, there was a corresponding rise of taxes on those homes that were maintained and re-(3) The majority of the

homes in the blighted areas are rental properties and their condition is a direct result of the negligence of the landlord, not the person occupying the dwelling.

This is a problem for which an immediate solution is needed. These depreciated areas and the people who live in them are being exploited for the money they bring the investor. Those who ignore the necessity for a check on this downhill process apparently favor the rights of a few to exploit the many.

This pathetic "do-nothing" attitude has invaded every area of Nebraska life and the state is becoming an educational and cultural wasteland, as evidenced by the recent resignation of Dr. Chasson, head of the University of Nebraska's physics department. Lack of pay increases and incentive pay has robbed the university of many outstanding professors during the past year and promises to erode further the underpinnings of an otherwise fine institution. Apathy, neglect, fear, in-

ability to see or face existing problems - these are the leading qualities of Nebraska voters. The air of

calism, conservatism and decay constantly fill the Nebraska air?

DISGUSTED NU SENIOR

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Lincoln; Neb. The Lincoln Unit No. 3 American Legion Auxiliary wishes to thank The Star for the fine publicity given this organization through the year on monthly announce-

ments and special events. We would also like to take this opportunity to thank the Lincoln citizens who supported and helped to make Poppy Day a success. It was with such contributions that we will be allowed to realize a great year ahead for child welfare and rehabilitation service to the Lincoln veteran and his family.

MRS. JOHN HORSTMAN Unit President

They Meant 'No'

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Lincoln, Neb.

Why doesn't Mr. Enersen start by spending his time tearing down the house where he lives and building a fireproof structure which would house, besides his own family, two or three families from these dilapidated places, and charge them the same rent as they are paying now?

This would be convincing proof of his sincerity and concern for these unfortu-

nate families. The voters didn't vote "no" because they didn't understand the issues. They voted "no" because they meant

VOTER

Off THE RECORD By Ed. Reed



jection of the urban renewal "Do you hear the awful words in that book Daddy is

Finance Committee a few concessions de-

claims - that "more enforcement, more education, more electronic brains cannot do the job." If there is no way to do the job except through the Administration plan, then there is no alternative to accepting it. As the President said, the evaded taxes must be made up by other taxpayers. And this is unfair. At best there is likely to be some hardship and a good deal of red tape. Any method of minimizing the deficiencies should be thoroughly explored.

By ROBERT PETERSON

Two or three times a month I develop a passion for spaghetti. But I've found it's quite a trick finding a place in Boynton Beach, Fla., which infuses this great Italian delicacy with its full mouth-watering potential.

It was thus a thrill the other evening to encounter a fledgling restauranteur whose spaghetti is not only memorable but whose middle-age switch of careers adds up to an inspiring tale.

"I got into this business just 7 years ago," said Luigi Mirisola, 57, the wiry, brown-eyed boniface presiding over this area's most popular spaghetti palace.

"I'd been in life insurance for 28 years and worked my way up to a district managership in Boston. But I harbored a dream of someday moving to a mild climate and starting a cafe. I loved to fix spaghetti for my friends and my wife made the world's best meat sauce.

When I was 50 years old we took a Florida vacation and happened to see a rundown cafe for rent. It had just one room with tables,

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Party this week. The above children are invited to attend Gold's Birthday Party next week at 2 p.m., Saturday, May 26. After the party they will atnounced next week.

plus a kitchen and tiny living quarters in the rear.

"My old dream came into focus and, after talking it over with my wife, we decided to strike out on a brand new career. I went back to Boston, resigned my position, sold our home, took our savings of \$7,000, moved here, and rented the cafe for \$165 a month.'

He said things were rough at first. From the outside their place looked like just another hash house along the Dixie highway. Not many motorists were inclined to stop. But thanks to excellent food and immaculate cleanliness the little cafe slowly built up a

Their big break came 4 years ago. A local connoisseur of Italian food began dropping into the cafe regularly. One night he proposed a partnership and offered to secure financing to build a handsome new res-

"I can still hardly believe it," said Luigi as we stood surveying the emporium he now heads with its 4 dining rooms, paneled walls, soft lights, and a real Italian

patio with tinkling fountain. Everyone of its 200 seats was filled and customers were waiting at the door.

"I've finally found my real niche, and I'm actually making more money than ever before. We're even considering a nationwide chain of Italian restaurants. Some of it was

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will begin at the University Short, all special agents of of Nebraska Monday and con- the U.S. Secret Service. tinue through Friday.

the Nebraska Center for Con- ation of Nebraska and the tinuing Education.

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The 9th annual Nebraska ducted by Henry Cohen, Jer-Law Enforcement Institute ome P. Dolan and Lawrence

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luck, but I think most of our success can be attributed to the "better mousetrap' principle. My wife and I knew nothing about the restaurant business but we knew how to make delicious food and we insisted on high standards. This, plus our determiniation to

Although Luigi chose an occupation rated as having the highest mortality of all forms of business, the fact that he rang the bell starting at the age of 50 gives evidence of man's vocational versatility and the possibilities inherent in one's mature years.

succeed, proved a winning

formula.

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Hearst Will Attend **NU** Journalism

The University of Nebraska quet Saturday.

In addition to the many scholarships and awards to be presented to students, the banquet is being held to salute "depth reporting," the course work originated by R. Neale Copple, associate professor of Journalism. The course was responsible for the was guilty of negligence in In other action the court school's receiving the nation. the collision.

al Hearst Foundation Award. Randolph Hearst, president other foundation executives, rigan. Ira P. Walsh and Bill Culbertson, will be guests of hon- that Mrs. Hammon and her by Glenn E. Wells against

Don Carter, managing edi- failing to keep a proper looknal, will be the main speaker. prior to the accident.

State Supreme Court Reverses Awards Banquet Douglas County Court Action The State Supreme Court | In the opinion Friday, the School of Journalism will Friday reversed a Douglas court said that there is evi-

hold its annual awards ban- County District Court deci- dence from which a jury sion denying a Douglas Coun- might find that Pedigo was ty couple damages for inju- driving the sheriff's car at ries incurred when their car an unreasonable and impropwas struck by a Douglas er rate of speed under the County Sheriff's automobile. circumstances.

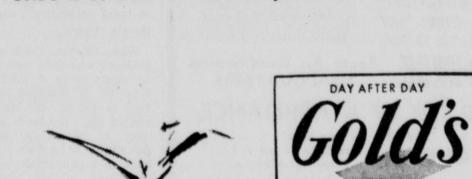
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Mrs. Nadene L. Hammon The court concluded that charged in the action that the evidence is sufficient to Wilkie Larue Pedigo, a Doug- submit the case to a jury for las County Deputy Sheriff, final determination.

upheld a Dodge County Dis-The action had been filed trict Court decision denying against Pedigo and Douglas an injunction to compel a of the Foundation, and two County Sheriff Patrick E. Cor- Dodge County man to restore a road ditch.

The latter two asserted The action had been filed

husband were negligent in Norman H. Miller. Wells charged that Miller tor of the National Observer out for emergency automo- had deepened an existing and formerly executive direc- biles. They said the siren drainage ditch and that as a tor of the Newspaper Fund, was sounding and the flash- result of the deepening, addi-Inc., of the Wall Street Jour- ing red light was in operation tional flood waters flowed



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> A man needs a corner of his own-a desk (or even a drawer) where he can keep his things and know they

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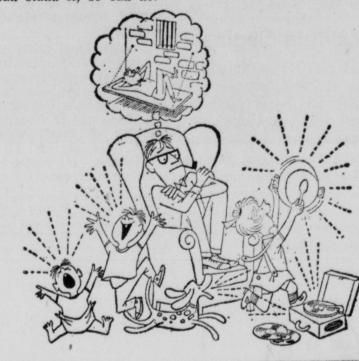
chair where he can lean back without fretting about what his hair oil will do to the upholstery. A place where the children won't bother him when he comes home tense as a fiddle string. A nook where he can simultaneously watch pro football on TV and listen to the World Series on the radio without having

his sanity questioned. A den perhaps. Or a room over the garage. But even if you lack the square footage, you can still square things for Dad if you really try.

For it isn't a question of space . . . it's a matter of attitude. Send the children out to play when he wants quiet or . . . would you rather wait until the situation at your house gets out of hand as Shirley's did: DEAR ABBY:

What do you think of a husband who tells you that arrested. He tells me he can't stand the noise around here. We do have 6 little ones. I can't tape their mouths shut, but if I can stand it, so can he.

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able at home that he starts to dream up ways to break into jail, his little woman's wifemanship has hit a new low. Well, at least Shirley has fair warning. Some men with this problem have been known to "get lost" for several years, returning home only after their

So home should be where the heart is. It's also where the head of the house is

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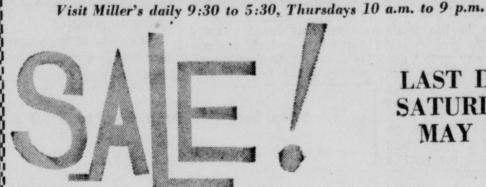
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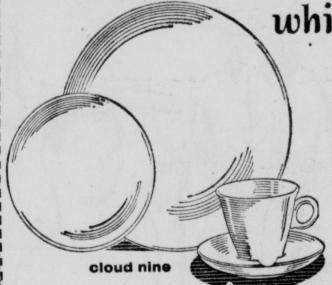
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By BETTY PERSON Star Staff Writer

Attorney General Clarence changes in state laws on procedure in search and seizure Supreme Court decisions rendered last year.

laws on the subject are re- on search and seizure pervised to conform with the rul- taining to obscenity laws. ings of the Court, "it could lead to a bad law enforcement situation in Nebraska," he said.

Under the Mapp vs. Ohio and Marcus search and seizure cases decided by the allowing mass seizure of al-Court last year, evidence legedly obscene material, cannot be used which is ac- stating that such would conproper warrant.

No Warrant Required

Nebraska was among the termination of its obscenity 26 states which previously is made. had permitted the introduc-

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nominee Fred A. Seaton of include Meyer, Dale Fahrn-Hastings reported primary bruch and Flavel Wright, all campaign contributions of of Lincoln, and Harry Hen-\$17,307, expenditures of \$4,134 atsch of Omaha. and an uncommitted balance Dean David Dow of the

the Secretary of State.

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without a proper search warrant.

Charles Adams of Aurora formity in appeals from state needed in the state's Juvenrant needed in the state's Juvenreported on his subcommitative agencies. The state "now has about tee's study of the state's ex-

law enforcement officers or Extradition Act as it suits of evidence in light of U.S. serious trouble can result. Nebraska. Joe R. Seacrest, editor of The Lincoln Journal, also Unless the state's present appeared before the Council

> He urged that if legislation be made for the differences between types of evidence

obtained. He recommended against quired by search without a stitute suppression of free speech. He suggested that only samples of evidence should be obtained until de-

The Council agreed to have tion of evidence in its courts a subcommittee make the which had been obtained requested study. Chairman Edward F. Carter, Nebraska Supreme Court Justice, named Lester Stiner of Hastings chairman of the sub-Republican gubernatorial committee, whose members

University of Nebraska Law The figures were filed with College reported on uniform rules of evidence studies.

Appeals Study

to study it. Judge H. Emerson Kokjer A delegation headed by cedural changes are needed

of Wahoo reported on Uni- John Samson of Omaha ap- in the Act, the Council will form Record on Appeals and peared to advise the Council then consider aiding in draft-Sen. Joe Vosoba of Wilber that studies are being under- ing the revisions for action reported on the need for uni-taken on possible changes by the 1963 Legislature.

Samson asked whether the needs. study and recommend mented, but steps must be ue its study with the objectaken to set up a guide for tive of adopting the Uniform Court also was discussed, and ka Bar Assn. should make ucts: your druggist carries them all. a subcommittee was named such an appointment.

If the study shows that pro-

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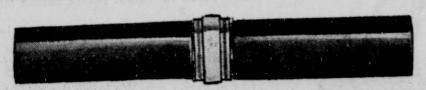
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Nebraska PEO New Officers News Of Suburbia Wedding On Friday



New officers of the Nehusker, will be headed by Mrs. G. E. Scofield, Lin- ka City, organizer. Mrs. Leroy C. Jack of Tekamah, president.

Annual Tea

chapter house.

dent; Mrs. Lou Sommer- nots, will preside. hauser, secretary; Mrs. Joe Goodman, treasurer; Mrs. Sunday meeting will include Joe Rosenberg, calling Miss Ruby Freeman, Miss Singer, publicity chairman. Mrs. Ernest Morgan, secre- United States. •

braska Chapter of PEO, who left) are Mrs. George Yeag- tary; Mrs. H. A. Millen, Alwere installed Thursday er, Omaha, first vice presi- bion, second vice president; noon at the conclusion of the dent: Mrs. Jack; and Mrs. Mrs. Leslie Noble, Beatrice, organization's 73rd annual W. F. Johnson, Kimball, recording secretary; and convention at the Hotel Corn- treasurer; and (standing) Mrs. Woolsey Davis, Nebras-

Pictured (seated, from the coln, corresponding secre-

Nebraska Hugenots To Meet

The Mothers Club of Sig- coln. The members will atma Mu fraternity will be tend services at St. Paul hostesses on Sunday at the Methodist Church on Sun- Miss Isabel McOmbre, annual Parents Day tea, to day morning, and will have Crete; Mrs. Reuben Knight be held at 2 o'clock at the luncheon at Hotel Cornhusk- of Alliance; Mr. and Mrs. New officers of the Moth- devoted to a business meet- Cartney, Miss Irma Jean ers Club, elected at the ing at which Mrs. Earl Croft, Raymond Dale, all of group's May meeting, are Wiedman, president of the Lincoln. Mrs. Sam Garson, presi- Society of Nebraska Huge-

The Society of Nebraska tary of the organization: Hugenots will hold its state Mrs. Albert Rasmussen and meeting on Sunday in Lin- Mr. and Mrs. Charles Laughlin, all of Omaha; er. The afternoon will be Henry Miot Cox, Mrs. Carl

Mrs. Wiedman had just returned from Jacksonville, Members attending the Fla., where she attended the 400th anniversary of the landing of Jean Ribault and chairman; and Mrs. Jack Pearl Freeman, Columbus; the French Hugenots in the

activity in Suburbia that it Day, and the neighborhood cludes her brother, Michael, is difficult to know where to picnic which is to be held in the garden at the home begin. Suburbia, of course, of Mr. and Mrs. Zean Caris one of our favorite places -It is there you find real ney. neighborliness—the kind that This particular group of

involves turn-about daytime neighbors spend three holibaby sitting; neighborhood days together - Memorial bridge clubs, neighborhood Day, the Fourth of July and picnics - neighborhood cof-Labor Day-and always with fees, and there always is a a picnic. Please don't think warm welcome for someone that these are the usual who is new in the neighborfried-chicken-potato-salad affairs. They aren't. Something very different is In addition to the welplanned for each occasion, comes, there are also fareand we hear that the Zean wells. We found one of those* Carneys will be preparing a suckling pig for the Memori-

> al Day affair. On hand will be 30 neighbors, plus some former Prairie Hills residents.

If you read the papers you already know that there was a state P.E.O. meeting in Lincoln this week.

Last Tuesday Mrs. John McElhaney had some out of town guests for luncheonher mother, Mrs. J. B. Douglas, Jr.; her grandmother, Mrs. Paul Naeve, and Mrs. Warren Ingersoll, all of Tecumseh, who came to Lincoln for the P.E.O. sessions. Mrs. Ingersoll, by the way, haney decided to do some- is a 50-year member of thing a bit different - She P.E.O.

KESSLER HEIGHTS

Parisian atmosphere In celebration of the annithe decor for the tables-and Prairie Hills neighbors are home. In addition to Julie's

We know one small girl in Kessler Heights who is counting the hours until tomorrow. She is Julie Thomas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Thomas, who will be four years old on Sunday.

versary there is to be a family dinner for which Mr. and Mrs. Thomas will be host and hostess at their

There always is so much looking forward to Memorial immediate family, which inand her sister, Michelle, the guest list will be composed of Julie's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Thomas, and her maternal grandmother, Mrs. Edith Arvanette, all of Hastings; and her aunt and cousin, Mrs. Stephen Paul and her daughter, Cris, of DeSoto, Mo.

Mrs. Paul and her daughter plan to remain in Lincoln for a few days following the birthday celebratoin.

Kessler Heights rolled out the red carpet for Miss Lisa Michelle Peters, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley L. Peters, who arrived at St. Elizabeth Hospital on Monday, May 7. Miss Lisa now is at home with her three older sisters, Jennifer, Melanie and Laura.

There are neighborhood bridge groups in Kessler Heights, too, and one of them will be meeting next Thursday afternoon when Mrs. A. T. Hinds entertains the members at a dessert luncheon which will precede an afternoon of cards.

There are some brand new neighbors in the Kessler Heights area, so we hear. They are Mr. and Mrs. Larry Schmidt and their three daughters, who moved into the neighborhood on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Schmidt and their family have been residing in Omaha, and came to Lincoln because of Mr. Schmidt's transfer to the Lincoln office of First Fed-

New Officers

Mrs. E. E. Henkle entertained the members of the Beta Theta Pi Alliance at a coffee Monday morning at her home.

Mrs. Hiram Hilton will be ford of Kearney, who was president of the group for the maid of honor; the the coming year, and other bridesmaid, Miss Karen Ax-officers are Mrs. John Cra- thelm and Miss Kay Chrismer, vice president; Mrs. tiansen; and the junior brides-John Lonnquist, secretary; maids, Miss Dearwyn Loew-Mrs. Sam Whitworth, treas- enstein and Miss Delaine urer; and Mrs. R. C. Mead, Loewenstein. telephone chairman.

MRS. LARRY SPENCER The marriage of Miss Di- Mr. Axthelm as best man, anne Eilene Loewenstein, and seating the guests were daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Michael Harding of Mullen; Duane E. Loewenstein, to Robert Spore, Lexington; Larry Spencer Axthelm, son Harold Burton, Bingham;

of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Ax- and Keith Carlson, Axtell. thelm, was solemnized Fri-The bride chose for her day evening, May 18, at the wedding a gown of white Second Baptist Church. The Chantilly-type lace over lines of the 8 o'clock cere- bridal tulle. The longmony were read by the sleeved basque was designed Rev. Herbert Ford, who had with a cameo neckline, officiated at the marriage of traced with pearls and irithe bride's parents, and Mrs. descent paillettes, and the Tracy Clement, organist, lace continued below the played the wedding music. slim waist into a voluminous The vocalists were Miss skirt ending in kerchief points above a dust ruffle of the tulle. Crystal beading Frocked in peppermintfashioned the crown which toned organza over taffeta held her illusion veil, and and carrying cascades of daisies were Miss Janet Wolshe carried a crescent of

Marian Fisher and Miss El-

len Granata.

with pink rosebuds. Mr. and Mrs. Axthelm will make their home at 1317 No. 33rd. The bridegroom is attending the University of Nebraska where he is a member of Alpha Gamma Rho. Mrs. Axthelm is a former Robert Patterson served student at the University.

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BY TISSIE LINSCHEID

A farewell canape and buf- ficers Club. fet dinner party will be held will begin at 7 o'clock, and Lincoln. each lady will be presented with a corsage. Col. Hastings was the Commander of the Site Activation Task Force of the Offutt-Lincoln area.

Another party will be held at the Green Room of the Officers Club when the 307th Standardization Board has a farewell canape and dinner party for three couples who will be departing LAFB and the organization. The guests of honor will be Maj. and Mrs. William Montgomery who will leave on Thursday for Carswell AFB, Tex. and B-58 transition school; Capt. and Mrs. Lawrence Boggess who will also be going to B-58s, and Capt. and Mrs. Earl Buys who will be going into missiles.

Last evening at the Officers Club at the Air Force ROTC Staff and Senior cadets held a pre-commissioning canape and dinner party. This was an enjoyable evening for all those attend-

The 344th Bomb Squadron officers and their ladies have some fun hour in store for them this evening when they meet at the Emerald Lanes for an evening of bowling . . and bridge for the nonbowlers. The evening will be topped off with a pizza par-

Sunday evening a group of friends will have an impromptu farewell party in honor of Maj. and Mrs. Wil-ADVERTISEMENT

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liam Montgomery at the Of- multi-colored table cloth's M. Thomas.

Miss Sandra Joan Green, at the Officers Club tonight daughter of M.Sgt. and Mrs. in honor of Col. and Mrs. Lee I. Green was married V. L. Hastings who soon will last evening to A.2C Raydepart for Wright-Patterson mond Jenkins. The cere-AFB, Ohio. The festivities mony took place at the

> potluck buffet dinner party was held last evening at the residence of Maj. and Mrs. Marvin F. Pelletier. The party was in honor of four couples who will be leaving LAFB in June for new assignments. The honored guests were Lt. Col. and Mrs. Richard G. McAuliffe, Capt. and Mrs. John B. Mattioli, Capt. and Mrs. Clifford Bilek and Capt. and Mrs. Leslie W. Walrath. The couples "hosting" the evening of fun were Lt. Col. and Mrs. John M. Crook, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Leo A. Shulgin, Maj. and Mrs. Robert Dorothy, Maj. and Mrs. Bruce Mills, Maj. and Mrs. Charles Ness, Capt. and Mrs. Charles Schisler, Capt. and Mrs. William Reeves, Capt. and Mrs. Warren Ohrvall and Capt. and Mrs. Charles Takacs.

The 818th Air Division and Combat Support Group, and the Medical Group held a farewell brunch in honor of Mrs. Thomas G. Corbin, Thursday morning at the

and attractive straw hats filled with fresh flowers which were later given as prizes. A guest for the morning affair was Mrs. dence, when she entertained James T. Gribble. Newcom- at a pink and blue shower ers, Mrs. Charles Theis, and dessert bridge in honor A farewell canape and Mrs. Amy Stein were wel- vited guests enjoying the comed to the group. Host- evening were Mrs. Lee J. esses were Mrs. Jerry Miller, Mrs. William Bower, Mrs. N. J. Smilanich, Mrs. Max Springer and Mrs. Jon Ingel-

> The 371st Bomb Squadron Officers wives also had a brunch Thursday morning, at Rocky's Pancake House. Lovely beach accessories were awarded to Mrs. Robert Watson, Mrs. Garland Gee and Mrs. Alfred Merrell. Hostesses included Mrs. Paul Canney, Mrs. Dean Canedy, Mrs. Roger Clemens, Mrs. Theodore Childress and Mrs. Harry Culler.

Bolling Lodge was the site for the 307th Headquarters Squadron officers wives informal coffee Thursday morning. The ladies welcomed Mrs. Patrick J. Ness to the squadron. Games were enjoyed by the group with prizes awarded to Mrs. John J. Phillips, Mrs. Wendell B. Terry and Mrs. Willie Moser. Hostesses for the morning were Mrs. Paul Trudeau, Officers Club. The tables Mrs. J. B. Taylor, Mrs. Wenwere decorated with gay dell Terry and Mrs. Arnold

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PRAIRIE HILLS

It seems that Dr. and

Mrs. Richard Todd and their

family are moving to Colo-

rado Springs, and on Friday

Mrs. Gordon Larson paid

courtesy to Mrs. Todd when

she entertained at luncheon

at her home. Luncheon

places were arranged for

We suspect that the mem-

bers of Mrs. John McElha-

ney's bridge eightsome were

pleasantly surprised when

they received honest-to-good-

ness invitations for bridge

club this week. Mrs. McEl-

had a basement "bistro"

party, and the invitations

au Cartes?" When the

bridge group arrived the

members found the recrea-

tion room decked with post-

ers from Paris and other

notable French spots, and

was further introduced in

even to some of the furnish-

- "Voulez-vous Jouer

eight.

said -

Quirk, Mrs. Donald Kellum and Mrs. Janet Battle.

The 370th and 371st Bomb Squadron will hold open house at their squadron building Sunday at 1 o'clock. Cookies and lemonade will be served to the squadron members and their families. Movies will be shown and there will be a program with the participation of the squadron members.

Tuesday afternoon at 1:30 the 344th Bomb Squadron officers wives will have an afternoon coffee at the residence of Mrs. James T. Gribble.

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clarer's play to one particu- he would have made four lar trick. Once declarer gets notrump, but when he covby this hurdle on such hands, ered with the queen, West Look at this deal played in spade to the ten to defeat

a rubber bridge game. North opened with a heart and raised two clubs to three. South ventured three notrump and the battle was

West didn't have a clearcut opening lead, dummy having bid his long suit, so he decided to try and hit partner's suit. Accordingly, he led the seven of spades. East played the king, which held, and then returned the

Everything now depended

It Seams To Me

Coat-Making Tricks Patricia Scott An unlined coat of linen, measurements: the neckline

and in some cases a 16, depending on the individual figure. The pattern is easily made larger or smaller by extending or taking in seam

You'll Need: 4 pieces of fabric 46 inches long and 24 inches wide.

To cut: Both front and back patterns are measured off in exactly the same way, with only a few measurements differing. I'll explain how to measure one piece so you will not be confused by all the numbers on the diagram.

1. For the back, draw a rectangle 46" x 24". From the top left corner measure down 11/4 inches and mark; measure in 45% inches, for the shoulder, and mark. Join these two points with a curved line, forming the neckline. From the top right corner, measure down 11/2 inches and mark for the top sleeve end. Join this mark to the shoulder mark, forming a 20½ inch long shoulder seam. From the sleeve end measure down 81/4 inches and mark. From here, measure in 31/4 inches and mark for the underarm sleeve end. Join this with the top sleeve end. For the underarm curve, measure in one-inch from the underarm sleeve end and mark. To form the side seam, draw a line from the underarm curve to the hem, 261/2 inches long, with the bottom edge 3/4 inch in from the side of the rectangle. For the hem edge, draw a curved line from center back bottom edge to the side edge, as shown. The center back seam is 443/4 inches long. The front is measured off in the same

cetton or any study fabric, curve is deeper; the center is nice to have around for front is 421/4 inches long; the cool summer evenings. This measurement from the top one-size coat fits sizes 8-14, sleeve edge down is 71/4 inches; and the bottom side hem edge is % inches in from edge.

2. Cut two long strips of fabric % inch wide and 421/2 inches long from left over fabric. Cut two fronts and two backs.

To Make: Place the backs right sides together and stitch the center back seam. Press. Pin the back and front shoulder seams together, stitch and press. For the neckband pattern, lay coat neck flap on paper and draw the neckline curve, extending it 1/4 inch at each end. Draw another line an inch outside the first line. Cut a band out of the fabric. Stitch the underarm and side seams, reinforcing the underarm with several stitches back and forth at the curve. Clip into curve and press open. Join two long bands to the neckband, taking 1/4 inch seam. Pin to the coat along the neck and center fronts, right sides together. Stitch close to the edge. Turn the facing to inside of the coat and press. Fold the raw edge under and slip stitch it to coat. If you wish, top stitch around the outside of the neck and down the fronts 1/2 inch from edge for a decorative touch. Finish the seams and the raw edge of the hem with seam binding, or turn under the raw edges 1/8 inch and edge stitch. Turn up the hem as

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The outcome of many on South's play to this trick. hands is determined by de- If he had ducked the jack, took the ace and returned a

the contract a trick. The point in question is whether South should have covered the jack. From declarer's viewpoint, it was a key play that merited close

South should reason that if the seven of spades lead was based on length in spades, it could have been made from one of these combinations: A-10-8-7-x-x, A-10-8-7-x, or A-10-8-7. Ducking the jack would be the winning play

if West's lead was from a other two cases.

West might also have led the seven of spades from these short-suit combinations: A-8-7, 10-8-7, 7-x-x, 7-x, as well as several others more remote. Of course, in the last three cases, South would be better off covering the jack with the queen, but East's play of the king followed by the jack would be inconsistent with any of these holdings. East would hardly be likely to play in this fashion, for example, if his holding were A-K-J-x-x.

It is therefore proper for declarer to duck the jack whether he thinks that West made a short-suit or a longsuit lead. In the actual case, South would have made the contract by ducking.

shing Auditorium.

Madam Chairman

Morning

AFTERNOON

iors and their mothers, Hotel Cornhusker.

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the Chancellor's residence.

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DEAR ABBY: I am mar- an "escort" to a wedding? sight. Isn't there someone else besides a priest who could give me counsel?

HOLY MESS DEAR MESS: If you really wanted "counsel," a com-bination of four priests could certainly provide it. Maybe you're not listening. Try a marriage counselor.

DEAR ABBY: Can you offer any suggestions on how a respectable young woman can become accquainted with a gentleman who has lived on her street for many years six-card suit, and ducking or on her street for many years covering the jack would but whom she has never make no difference in the met? I live at home with my family and he lives nearby. He lives alone and I don't think he is interested in anyone else because he is home almost every evening and on week-ends. (I see his light burning). He is very conservative and on the shy side

SHY AND LONELY DEAR SHY: Unless you want to be forever "lonely," you had better use a little ingenuity. Put the "good neighbor policy" into action. Ask a good neighbor to arrange a small neighborhood get-together, and be sure to include your shy friend. Perhaps he is not for you at all. But at least you'll know.

DEAR ABBY: Will you tell

ried to a heel. I have been I am being married soon, to see an attorney, and he in and many of my friends turn sent me to a priest. So have told me that if they far I have been to four can't bring their own "espriests with no solution in corts' they are not coming. I have invited about 16 of my girl friends to my wedding and reception and I cannot afford to let them each bring an escort. What should I do?

UPSET BRIDE-TO-BE DEAR UPSET: An engaged guest may request permission to bring her "intended" to a wedding. But not any old "escort."

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Discussing final plans for from the left) Mrs. Charles strong, Mrs. W. A. Teach-Gilman, staging chairman, Mrs. John G. Armstrong, the annual flower show of the Garden Lovers Club of show co-chairman, and Mrs. of the show committee, of Litzenberg; and (standing)

Examining an autumn tion chairman. Other chairmen are Mrs. William Dauer, Mrs. R. W.

which Mrs. G. L. Litzenberg

man and Mrs. Richard Han-The show will be open to

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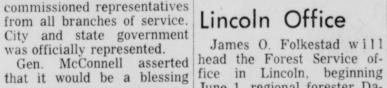
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Some 200 attended the ob- Folkestad Heads

James O. Folkestad wil head the Forest Service of-June 1, regional forester Da-

P. Gaylor who has served as supervisor of the U.S. Department of Agriculture post here since 1956.

Gaylor will be transferred to the Denver regional office,

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Belmont, 14 & Judson; Donald D. Gaines: ss 9:45, w 11, y 6, w 7.

Bethel (So.). 14 & F; John House: ss 9:45, w 11 w 5, y 6.

First, 14 & K; Arthui L. Slaikeu: ss 2:45, w 8:30 & 11 v 5:30 & 6, w 7.

First Southern, O. Ted Hagen; 3435 So. 14: ss 9:30, w 10:45, y 5:30, w 6:45.

Immanuel (So.). 73 & Holdrege; Gerald Kelly: ss 9:30, w 10:45, y 5:15, w 6:30.

Mi Zion 12 & F; G L. Collins: se 9:30, w 11. y 6, w 7:30.

Second, 525 No. 58; Robert A. Heydon; ss 9:30, w 10:45, y 6, w 7.

Sheridan, 40 & Sheridan; John E. Hooke: ss 9:45, w 11, y 6, w 7.

Temple, 4940 Randolph; H. E. Garland: ss 9:45 w 10:50, y 6:30, w 7:30

BYZANTINE RITE CATHOLIC St. George, 13 & Judson; Jaroslav vyschuk: m 12:15

St. Patrick's, 6126 Morrill; Kenneth Schlesser; m 6, 7, 8, 9, 11.
St. Teresa's, 36 & Laurel; M. M. Kaczmarek; m 6, 7:30, 9 10, 11, 12:30.
St. Thomas Aquinas, 16 & Q; Charles J. Keenan; m 8, 9:30, 11, 12:15.

CHIROTHESIAN Faith. 1818 High. w 11

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Burkhardt Jr.: ss & w 9:15. ss & 0:45. East Lincoln, 27 & Y; John D. Foust; 8:30 & 10:45, ss 9:45. First, 15 & K; C. L. Wilson; ss 9:30. w 10:45.
Havelock, 6028 Bailard; Drexel von
Forell; ss 9:30, w 10:45, y 3 & 6.
Tabernacle, 22 & South; Grover Thompson; ss 9:45. w 10:50, y 4:30 & 7.

CHRISTIAN & MISSIONARY ALLIANCE Central, 2820 O; Ralph Williams: ss 9:45, w 10:55, y 6. w 7. Green Memorial Cahpel, 41 & Madi-son; Gail Ingwerson; ss 9:45, w 11 & son; Gail Ingwerson.

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Havelock, 6433 Havelock; James Cunningham; w 10. ss 11, y 6. w 7.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE First, 12 & L; w 11 & 4:30, s 11. Second. 62 & O; w 10:45 s 9:30 & 10:45.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
Douglas St. (New Testament), 7125
Douglas; Russell McCracken; ss 9:45, w
11. y 6:30, w 7:30
Lincoln, 57 & Vine: Byron Corn; as
9:45, w 10:45 y 6:30, w 7:30.

CHURCH OF GOD First, 31 & P; L. B. Morrison; 45, w 10:50 & 7. Northside. 23 & T; w 11.

CHURCH OF GOD (OTHER)
Church of God, 52 & Dudley: Richard
H Wise; ss 10, w 11 & 7:30.
Immanuel in Christ, 1141 Dawes; Waler Bell: ss 10, w 11, y 6:30, w 8.

CONGREGATIONAL

Ebenezer 8 & B; C. George Kuhn; ss 9:30. w 10:45.

First German, 1 & F; Benjamin Rieger; ss 9, w 10:30.

First-Plymouth, 20 & D; J. Ford Forsyth; w 9:30 & 11, s 10 & 10:45, y 4:30 & 5:30

EASTERN ORTHODOX Annunciation (Greek), 18 & M; Na-poleon D. Karampelas; w 10:30, ss 10:45, Most Blessed Virgin Mary (Americau Greek), 9 & V; Karl John Polivka: w 10.

Bidding On Postal Service At Base Closes May 26

Proposals for furnishing all postal clerical service at the Lincoln Air Force Base branch will be received until Friday in the office of Acting Postmaster Kenneth P.

posals, for the month of June will be subject to renewal for 3 years without advertising. The federal government will furnish quarters and re-

quired equipment, including a safe, heat, light and custodial service, Lewis said.

Bluffs Bonds Pass

Council Bluffs (P) - A \$900,000 school bond election carried 2,769 to 1,390 in Council Bluffs. The bond issue will provide funds for additions to two high schools and two grade schools.

ASSEMBLIES OF GOD

First 56 & R; S. K. Biffle Jr.; s 9:45
w 8:30 & 11, y 6, w 7.
Glad fidings. 12 & D; John W Smith:
19:45, w 10:50, y 6, w 7.
Havelock. 70 & Platte; J. Robert Birdwell: ss 9:45 w 10:45 y 6:30 w 7

BAHA'I WORLD FAITB

St. David's, 63 & Judson; Eric B. Asboe; c 7:30, w & s 10.
St. Matthew's, 24 & Sewell: James Stilwell; c 8, s & w 9:15, w 11, y 5.
University Chape; 13 & R; Gilbert
Armstrong; c 8:30, w 10:30, w 5.

Episcopal Prayer Group. 1020 So 15:

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ard Keilozg, w 10, ss 11.
Emeraid: Richard Kellogg; w 10, ss 11.
Epworth 30 & Holdrege; J C. Lowson; w 8:30 & 11, s 9:45, y 6:30.
First, 27:33 No. 50: Carl M. Davidson; ss 9:30, w 10:45 ir hi 4:30. Wesley 5:30

COVENANT

State 1. September 1. September 2. September 2.

EVANGELICAL & REFORMED
St. Paul, 13 & F: Arthur G. Crisp;
is 9:45, w 11
Trinits United, 3900 Pace Blvd: Donald
Stuart: ss 9:45 w 11

FOURSQUARE GOSPEL FRIENDS
Lincoln Meeting, 3319 So. 46; w &

HOLINESS First, 33 & C; W. E. Heizer; ss 9:45, w 10:50, y 6, w 7 Starr; Ivan Richardson: ss 9:45; w 10:45 y 6:15 to 7.
Trinity, 625; Colby; Richard Lewis; ss 9:45, w 10:50 y 6, w ;

INTERDENOMINATIONAL Bennet Community: Richard
ss 10, w 11 y 7 30
Christ Femple. 21 & U: Trago O McWilliams: ss 9 45 w 11 & 7:30.
City Mission. 124 So 9: George Chenot.
Indian service 10, ss 11, w 7:45
Lincoln AFB Chape! (General Protest
ant): Thomas M Groome Jr: ss 9, w 11.
Trinity Chapel. Rokeby: G T Savery:
ss 10, w 11. y 8

NON-DENOMINATIONAL NON-DENOMINATIONAL
Belmont Gospel Fabernacle, 1325
Dawes; J. N. Ruthven; ss 9:45, w 11, y 6:45.
City Wide Tabernacle. 24 & P; Clyde Stark; ss 2, w 3 & 7:45.
Hollywood Heights Chapel, 936 El Avalio; w 9:30, ss 11 w 7:30.
Southeast Bible, 5240 Normal; Clyde H. Decker: ss 10, w 11 & 7:30.

JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES Northeast, 3700 Vine; lecture 3 p.m.;
Watchtower Bible study 4:15.
Northwest, 2128 Holdrege; D. E. Carlson; lecture 3 p.m.; Watchtower Bible Study 4:15.
South. 3700 Vine; William Emshoff; lecture 7, Watchtower Bible Study 8:15.

South Street Temple. 20 & South: Wolf-gang Hamburger; service 8 p.m. Friday: Sunday school 10:30 a.m. Tifereth Israel Synagogue, 32 & Sheri-

LATTER DAY SAINTS
Lincoln Ward, 1101 So. 26th; Thomas
D. Hunt; priesthood 7:30 a.m., s 11 a.m.,
w 6 p.m.
Lincoln Second Ward, 1101 So. 26th; Bob
K. Merrill; priesthood 7:30 a.m., s 9:15
a.m., w 4 p.m

Bethlehem, Davey: Samuel Herforth; s
10, w 11.

Calvary (Mo.), 28 & Franklin: W. W. Koenig; w 8:30 & 11, ss 9:45.
Christ (Mo.), 44 & Summer; Charles Reimnitz; w 8:30 & 11, ss 9:45.
Faith (Mo.), 63 & Madison; Edgar P. Schmidt; w 8 & 10:30, ss 9:15.
First, 17 & A: Theodore E. Johnson; 9:30, w 10:45.
Friedeu's, 6 & D; Herman Goede; ss 9, w 10:15, German w 11:15.
Grace, 22 & Washington; Leland Lesher; w 8:30 & 10:30, ss 9:30. y 6:30.
Grace. Walton: Foster O Cress: ss 10.

lerbert Jesifers; ss 1:30 2nd & 4th Sunay; w 10 1st Sunday; ss 10 3rd Sunday; w 10 1st Sunday; ss 10 3rd Sunday Lutheran Student Chapel (NLC), 535 o, 16; Alvin M. Peterson; w 10:30, iniry, 11:35, LSA 5:30.

Mt. Olive (Wis.), 28 & Holdrere; Gruendeman; w 25 & Holdrere; John's Latvian, 14 & New Hams ; Carl Bumanis: w 10 1st & 3r

Zion, northwest of Emeraid; Frederick 2. Nolte; ss 9:30, w 10:30.

MENNONITE

Mennonite Brethren, 20 & G: Forrest
R. Morningstar; ss 10, w 11 & 7:30, y 5; First, 25 & S: Cloy Troyer; se 10,

s 9:30, w 10:30.
Bryan Memorial, 6140 South, Richard
H. Lingard, ss 9:45, w 11.
Bryan Hospital chapel (general Protestant) 48 8 Sumner; George Edgar; w 10
Christ, 45 & A, Nye O, Bond; s 9:30

PRESBYTERIAN (UNITED)
College View, 4619 Prescott; L. Dean
Hay, s 9:45. w 8:30 & 11.
Eastridge, 56 & C; Phomas C. Huxtaole; w 8:30 & 11 ss 9:45.
Fairhill, 35 & F; J. Dallas Gibson; s
9:45. w 11, y 6:30.
First, 17 & F; Henry Charles Schneider; s 9:30 & 10:50, w 9:30 & 10:50.
Fourth, 48 & Cleveland; Curtis W.
Barnett; ss 9:30, w 11, y 6:30.
Hickman; Norman Fowler; ss 9:45.
w 11. w 11, y 7.
Second. 26 & P; J Herbert Garner: ss 9:30 & 11, w 9:30 & 11, y 3:45.
Westminster. Sheridan & South; Frederick A. Roblee; w & s 9:15, w & s 11, y 5. 30. Pioneer Chapel (Orthodox). Yankee 1; Russell Piper; w 9:30, ss 7:30 lst & 3rd Sunday. REORGANIZED LATTER DAY SAINTS Lincoln, 44 & South; Delno Knudsen; w 0:45 & 11. y 6. w 7.

Guinn Chapel, 9 & C: T. W Greene
Jr.: ss 9:45, w 11.

Raymond: Richard Kellogg; ss 10, w 11
St. James, 2400 So. 11; Clarence R.
Campbell; s 9:30, w 9:30 & 11.
St. Mark's, 70 & Vine; Warren C.
Swartz: w 8:30, ss 9:45, w & ss 11.
St. Paul, 12 & M; Frank A. Court: s
9:30, w 9:30 & 11, y 2 & 4, y-adults 7:30.
Trinity, 16 & A, Darrel E. Berg; w
8:30 & 11, s 9:30.
Warren, 45 & Orchard; Keith Shepherd, ss 9:45 w 11, it, hi 4, sr. hi 7.
Waverly; Dwight Ganzel; w 8:45 & 11.
ss 10, y 6:30
Wesley, 29 & Randoiph; C. L. Van
Metre: s 9:45, w 11, y 7.
Wesley Foundation (Methodist), 16 & U
N. B. Gould; c 9, w 10 & 11. supper 5,
vespers 6, roundation 6(Methodist), 16 & U
N. B. Gould; c 9, w 10 & 11. supper 5,

METHODIST (OTHER) Free, 59 & Holdrege; F. V. Holloway; s 9:45, w 11, y 7:30, w 8. First Wesleyan, 130 So. 46; Duane Lau-ber; s 9:45 w 11, y 6:45, w 6:45 & 7:30.

NAZARENE

REFORMED

Firth: Jack Hillbrands; w 9:30.

Holland. D. J. Kolenbrander; w 9:30.

& 1:30, ss 3, y 7:30.

Hope. 4221 J; Burrell Pennings; w 9:30, ss 10:45, y 6:45, w 7:30.

Pella, near Adams: Harold Hesselink: w 9:30 & 7:30.

UNITED MISSIONARY
Northeast. 66 & Gladstone; James T.
Hoskins: ss 9:45 w 10:50 v 6:45, w 7.
UNITED PENTECOSTAL
United Pentecostal, 26 & H; Garland
Huffman; ss 10. w 11 & 8.

UNIVERSITY CAMPUS GROUPS taptist: H. Meryl Burner & Royce les; 5:30 at First Church, 6 at Second Church
Catholic Student Center, 16 & Q:
Charles Keenan; m 8, 9:30, 11, 12:15.
Episcopai Chapel 13 & R; Gilbert M
Armstrong; c 8:30, w 10:30, w 5.
Lutheran Student Chapel (NCL), 535
No. 16; Alvin M. Petersen; w 10:30, individual of the control of

Wesley Foundation (Methodist), 16 & U; W B. Gould: c 9, w 10 & 11, supper 5, vespers 6, roundtables 6:15.

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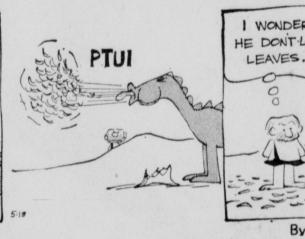


By Johnny Hart

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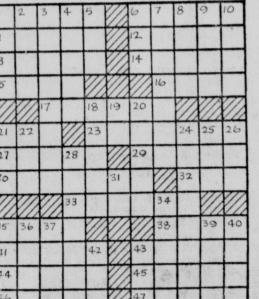
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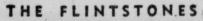
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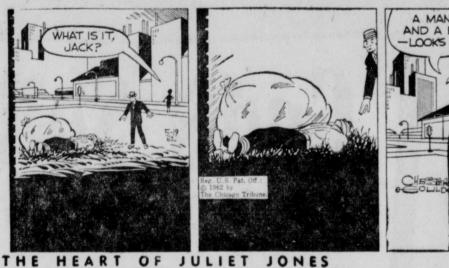
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By Chester Gould





CO UP AND CALL THE POLICE WHILE STAY DOWN HERE AND WAIT.

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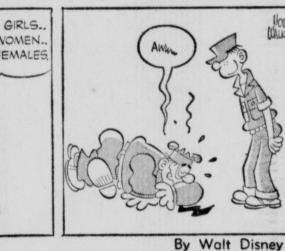
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DONALD DUCK

HUMPH!

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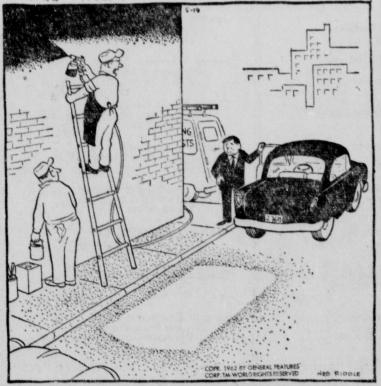
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I'M DELIGHTED THAT YOU'RE JIGGG, IT'S MRS. DE BOAT... SHE WANTS TO KNOW IF WE'D LIKE TO GO TO THE I'M SORRY YOU COULDN'T FINALLY CULTIVATING A TASTE USE YOUR TICKETS, DEAR .. LOVE TO, FOR OPERA, DEAR !!) BUT IT'S SWEET OF YOU YOU AND MRS. JIGGS TO GIVE THEM TO US DE BOAT OPERA TONIGHT MUST COME TO SEE

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"Here it is-an explanation of the instructions."

BELTZER WIPES OUT SHOT MARK

-TOTALS 2041/2 POINTS-

Kearney Runs Off With NCC Victory

straight Nebraska College threatening storm. Only Mitchell 4 Seward 4 O. Holy No.

lopes won 10 events, tied for

100-yard dash—1. Tom Wright, Hastings; Al Satterly, Kearney; 3. Steve Peratt, earney; 4. Clint Skinner, Doane; 5. Jim arst, Peru; 6, Bill Martin, Westeyan.

Hurst, Peru; 6, Bill Martin, Westeyan. Ime—9.9.
126-yard high hurdles—1. Eldon Kieborz, Hastings; 2, Gary Powers, Hastings; 3, Jack Osborne, Hastings; 8, Bill Schroeder, Wayne; 5, Charles Newman, Kearney; 6, Larry Bartels, Wesleyan, Time—14.9.
880-yard run—1. Martin Mason, Kearney; 2, Peter Sura, Doane; 3, Tom Songster, Doane; 4, Darrell Brobers, Kearney; 5, John Bays, Chadron; 6, Doug Keliner, Doane, Time—1:56.9.
220-yard dash—1, Tom Wright, Hastings; 2, Steve Peratt, Kearney; 3, Wally Hood, Doane; 4, Ed Kester, Kearney; 5, Glenn Hovle, Kearney; 6, Bill Martin, Wesleyan, Time—21.8 (betters record of 21.9 set in 1961 by Charles Trautman, Wesleyan). Mile run—1, Hylke Van Der Wal, Kearney; 2, Ron Wise, Kearney; 3, White Doane; 5, Ken Huck, Chadron; 6, Clarence Wiedel, Kearney, Time—4:14.5 (betters record of 4:14.7 set in 1959 by Larry Snell, Kearney).
440-yard run—1, Bruce Maschmann, Doane; 2, Norm Wallace, Doane; 3, Ron Buel, Wayne; 4, Walt Hamlett, Hastings; 5, Morris Hester, Kearney; 6, Kent May, Kearney. Time—50.3.

Jearney, Time—50.3, 220-yard low hurdles—1, Jack Osborne, lastings; 2, Eldon Kieborz, Hastings; John Curtis, Kearney; 4, Bill Backes, learney; 5, Charles Newman, Kearney; Roger Crook, Peru, Time—24.6. (Betters record of 25.0 set by Jack Osborne Hastings in 1961 and tied by Eldon (Ideotral Hastings) in Thursday's preminaries).

Discus-1, Francis Hircock, Kearney; 2. Norval Stuart, Doane; 3. Dan McCord, Wesleyan; 4, Jaak Aulik, Wesleyan; 5. Frank Elliott, Doane; 6. John Harms, Chadron Distance—144-114.
Pole vault—1, Merlin Lawrence, Kearney; 2. Dick Lammers, Kearney; 3. Mike Knaub, Wesleyan; 4, (tie) Des Isernhagen, Doane and Dick Hammer, Wayne; 6. (tie) Steve Krause, Kearney, and Bill Martin, Wesleyan. Height—13-534.

Nebraska Wesleyan, in its forewall appearance finished.

Sherman Field

League contest.

Mickey McGuire will pitch event in 1958. for the Moose and will face tough competition in Ralston ace, Gene Hines, who formerly played for St. Paul in the American Association. Ral-

Platte Valley results last week: Ralston 7, Gretna 1; Wahoo 9, Treynor, Ia. 8; Ashland 9, Papillion 1.

Snell-3:56.1 Miracle Mile

Los Angeles, (A) - New Zealand's Peter Snell won the "miracle mile" by a convincing margin over Dyrol Burleson of Oregon in the feature event of the Memorial Coliseum relays Friday night.

Snell was clocked in 3:-56.1 for a new American Record. Snell, running second to

Lt. Cary Weisiger and with Burleson immediately behind, suddenly opened up with a spectacular burst of speed with 220 yards to go and won by more than 10

Burleson made a vain attempt to catch the claimant of the world record. The 23-year-old Snell was

clocked unofficially for the last 220 yards in a brilliant

a modern record of 2041/2 points. Hastings parlayed its hurdlers and sprinter Tom Wright into a second place Hastings finish and Doane finished Grand Island

Coach Charlie Three more NCC records Rearney 61/4 Tech 6 Gering 4 Foster's Kearney Antelopes fell Friday as the runners Fairbury 314 walked off with their 9th raced each other and a Gorthenburg 121/2 day. The issue was never in doubt.

14.5 in the mile run by Kearney's ace Hylke Van der

Neligh 3
Gordon 3 The well balanced Ante- Wal, will be allowed.

Wright scampered the 220 St. Edward 6 first in another, and rang up in 21.8 and Hastings mate Jack Osborne captured the Jack Osborne captured the Deskler 4 lows in :24.6 but neither record will go down because of excessive winds.

Van der Wal and Wright Haigler 6 were the real meet sparkl- Guide Rock York St. Joe

Wright ran a torrid 48.5 anchor leg for the Hastings mile relay team and beat Doane's Clinton Skinner in the 100. Skinner, favoring an injured leg, could do no better than 4th.

from his mile victory to Championships Friday. down Doane distance ace Dean White in the two mile.

started the gun lap, took the of Beatrice in 1955. lead briefly on the back the Dutchman's kick.

Beanie Lawrence of Kear-Iminaries).

Two-mile run—1, Hykle Van Der Wal, Kearney: 2, Dean White, Doane: 3, Ron Wise, Kearney: 4, Clarence Wiedel, Kearney: 5, Carl Owczarzak, Wayne; 6, Ken Huck, Chadron. Time—9:54.3.

Mile relay—1, Kearney wal, Kearney scored their 3rd straight wins. Mason outlegged Peter Sura of Doane of Cover.

Gowan, Kester, Mason): 2, Hastings: 3, Doane: 4, Wesleyan; 5, Wayne; 6, Peru.

Time—3:25.8. Lawrence easily topped the

farewell appearance, finished Action Sunday At 5th. The Plainsmen had only formance, although not a state the track events.

Sherman Field when the Kearney was the bigggest He was easily faster than Moose take on Ralston at team total amassed by any the other class winners but 2:30 p.m. in a Platte Valley school since the NCC began missed the state record of allowing just 3 entrants per 1:57.0.

Islander Husky Hurls 57-8 3/4 Record Toss

... WILLIAMS TIES 9.8 CENTURY RECORD

Three other class marks

were broken or tied but were

disallowed because of the

Beltzer and teammate Bill

Marshall (4th in the shot)

gave the Islanders 8 points

Hastings was in the Class

A lead after finals in the 880,

broad jump, pole vault, and

shot. The Tigers had 10 points

the shot from soph Henry

GI's strongest threats are

his quest to slam the weight

Hasselbalch . . . 156-5

St. Edward's Hasselbalch

achieved 156-5, amid the rain-

Track Features On

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storm, to win Class C for a

The Class A discus will be-

new class record.

hurdles, opens at 1 p.m.

halfmiler Steve Potter.

slight edge in Class D.

The Class C leader was

Oshkosh while Wolbach had a

Class A Finals

Class B Finals

ON THE TRACK

Class C Finals

Class D Finals

Class A

Preliminaries

ON THE TRACK 126-YARD HIGH HURDLES

toward the team title.

Tech (6).

Gold Medals.

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Valentine 2
Bridgeport 1
Broken Bow 1
North Bend ½
Wahoo ½
York ½ CLASS C Has. St. Cecilia 3½ Scribner 3 Humboldt 3

Axtell 2

By CONDE SARGENT Prep Sports Writer

Grand Island's Jim Beltzer, with a state record shot put, was a big ray of sunshine on a bleery opening day of the Van der Wal came back State High School Track

The husky blond senior lofted the 12-pound ball 57-834 White set the early pace, inches to eclipse the old recfell behind as the runners ord of 57-434 by Larry Fisher

Beltzer did all of his throwstretch then faltered before ing in between rains that kept fans at Nebraska's Memorial Stadium heading for

Gusty wind pushed the short races, preventing approval of some records. Williams In 9.8

Omaha Central's Terry Williams used a lull in the breeze to put his name on the state record list when he ran 9.8 in the 100-yard dash preliminaries.

Four others had gone that fast at previous state meets Another outstanding perone gold medal winner and record, was turned in by didn't fare well in any of Kearney's Jim Wolstenholm whose 1:58.8 halfmile claimed Baseball returns Sunday to The 2041/2 points scored by Friday's only Gold Medal.

Heavy rain cleared the

stands with the 180-yard low and D vaulters won't come hurdle and 220-yard dash pre- close to this.

lims remaining. sloshed to a 22.1 leading time second. in the furlong. The sturdy Eagle took no chances and eased through the last 20 yards, as did Grand Island's Tom Millsap who wen his heat in 22.3.

most broke the state pole champ. vault mark of 13-0. The junior -Class D 100-yard dash, vaulter, the Class A winner 10.0, by Kim TeSelle of Firth, at 12-934, cleared 13-014 only the defending champion. to hit the bar with his arm -Class D high jump, 6-21/4 as he pushed off from the by Leonard Colsom of Elsie

Defending A vault champ, Even so, Central's Williams Howard Durst of Gering was Other records Friday: -Class C discus, 156-5 by

Lynn Hasselbalch of St. Ed--Class B shotput, 53-1134 by Gary Brichacek of Schuy-Scottsbluff's Jack Ehler al- ler who repeated as Class

in the first 6-2 or better jump He was assured of a Gold by any prepster this season.

Medal because chief threat Allen's Larry Schlines tied Jerry Tetley of Gothenburg the Class C 120-yard high hurwon Class B at 12-6. Class C dles mark with a 15.0 effort.



ON THE TRACK

880-yard run-1, Wolstenholm, Kearney;
2, Grider, Omaha Tech; 3, Crook, Bellevue; 4, Malovoz, Fairbury; 5, Hansmire,
Fairbury, Time 1:58.8. WOLSTENHOLM . . . Gold Medal Winner Fairbury. Time 1:58.8.

Broad Jump—1, Woolsey, Hastings 22-1; 2, Whitehouse, Bellevue 21:5; 3, Marquiss, Omaha Benson 21:2; 4, Farthing, Omaha Tech. 20:114; 5, Kettleson, Creighton Prep, 20:9.

Pole Vault—1, Ehler, Scottsbluff, 12:934; 2, Durst, Gering, 12:77%; 3, (tie) Wachholtz, North Platte and Nickal, Scottsbluff, 12:4; 5, (tie) West, Omaha North; Ward, Fairbury; Hardekopf, Kearney, and Miller, Sidney, 11:6.

Shot Put—1, Beltzer, Grand Island, 57:834 (betters old record of 57:434 by Larry Fisher, Beatrice, in 1957); 2, Dilly, Hastings, 53:0; 3, Brown, Omaha Central, 52:5½; 4, Marshall, Grand Island, 52:4; 5, Russell, McCook, 52:3½.

-SOONER WATSON SETS TORRID SPRINT PACE-

ston hurled a 5-hitter in a 7-1 decision over Gretna last week. Huskers Qualify 11; Trail Kansas, Oklahoma At Big 8

How They Qualified ON THE TRACK

IN THE FIELD Shot put 1 Javelin throw 2 Broad jump 0 TOTALS 3 G. TOTALS 7

Lincoln Star Special

Anthony Watson, the sensacould tie the conference rec- sano in the lows.

world record for the straight- Gil Gebo in the 440, Don Deg- 220 way and then broad jumped nan in the 100 and Rudy John- 20.0. 25 feet, 834 inches to better son in the broad jump. the Big 8 record.

Oklahoma State 6, Kansas them from the 880. State 5, Iowa State 3.

Nebraska's Ray Knaub Lawrence, Kan - A long- against Watson today by legged lad from the Univer- breezing to qualifying victosity of Oklahoma made Ne- ries with a ;09.5 in the 100 braska's bid for the Big 8 and :20.4 in the 220. His 220 track championships look like effort tied the conference recan uphill battle after Friday's ord but there was too much wind.

The Cornhuskers qualified tional Sooner, was aided by Fred Wilke, Ron Moore and hurdle qualifying time of fine 1:52.5 for 4th place. a strong wind but he did the Bill Fasano in the high hur- :14.2. 100-yard dash in :09.4 which dles as expected but lost Fa-

heat in :20.0 which ties the to pick up qualifiers were on :09.4.

Nebraska got an unexpect-

Watson's 3 qualifying berths ed qualifier in the half mile van, Oklahoma, :22.7. led the Sooners to 12 qualify. in John Portee. NU coach ing spots along with Kansas. Frank Sevigne decided to use 1:50.7. Nebraska qualified 11 men, distance aces Mike Fleming Shot put - Smith, Missoushort of the hoped for 15. Mis- and Ray Stevens in the mile ri, 581/2. souri placed 10, Colorado 6, and 2-mile Saturday and held NU's other qualifiers were

Victor Brooks, 6th in the 241-41/2. Nebraska's Ray K n a u b tuned up for his battle tuned up for his battle 7th in the discus, Don Deg-start in the 440 and ran a weak nan in the 220.

the finish of the 220 and had battle for second place. to be helped back to the train-

Other top qualifying performances: ord, won his 220-yard dash Other spots where NU failed 100 - Watson, Oklahoma,

Discus - Walt Myers, Oklahoma, 166-81/2.

- Pelster, Missouri,

Javelin - Clark, Colorado,

440-Heath, Colorado, :47.7.

Low hurdles - Mark Sulli-

first lap. He closed fast but Degnan twisted his knee at lost by a stride in :48.0 in the Bill Kenny closed fast in the

880-yard run but had the misfortune to be in a torrid heat won by Greg Pelster of Missouri in 1:50.7. Kenny had a fine 1:52.5 for 4th place.

Portee surprised in the 880 with a 1:53.8 clocking good for second place.

All finals will be run off Saturday. Qualifiers in the short races automatically ing tent. He may be able to 880-yard run but had the misrun Saturday but it is doubt- fortune to be in a torrid heat Moore had the best high souri in 1:50.7. Kenny had a

short races automatically gain points as the Kansas University track is just 6 lanes, all finalists placing.

How Nebraska **Runners Fared**

Ray Knaub—Qualified in 100 and 220.
Won both heats, 100 in :09.5 and 220 in :20.4 which tied Big 8 record for straightway but too much wind.
Gil Gebo—Failed to qualify in 440.
Tom Saunders—Failed to qualify in

failed to qualify in 100.

Steve Pfister—Third in 100 heat. Did not qualify. 4th in 220 heat. Did not qualify.

Larry Reiners—Qualified 7th in discus

Bill Fasano—Qualified in high hurdles.
Did not qualify in low hurdles.
Leroy Keane—Did not qualify in high jump at 23-7%.

Rudy Johnson—Did not qualify in broad 2.

Heat 1 — Williams, Omaha Central; 2, Johnson, Scottsbluff; 3, Spencer, Omaha Tech, Time—: 99.8 (ties record held by Bobby Williams, Lincoln High (1961), Roger Sayers, Omaha Central (1958) and Ray Knaub (1958). auro Altizio did not compete Pri-TAKE 15-3 AND 4-3 WINS-

Baseballers Sweep Twin Bill At KS

relief job by Ed Johnson here Friday, 15-3 and 4-3.

Boys Get

Big 8 Halt on a broad jump win from Dick Woolsey and a 2nd in Lawrence, Kan.-Seven Colorado football players were penalized a year of competition and the univer- The two wins pushed the Scottsbluff (81/2) and Omaha sity was placed on a 2-year Huskers above the .500 mark

Beltzer, whose 57-834 shot ence here Friday. effort earlier in the year is Colorado does not have to NEBRASKA the best ever in the state, forfeit its 1961 football chamwas consistent around 57 feet. His card read: 55-91/4; 57-83/4; pionship and will be eligible 57-31/2, 57-4, 56-0, 57-4, 57-21/2. to compete for the champion-The GI strongboy had his ship during the two years of work cut out for him today in probation.

The punishment for the Ernst ss Redmond 2b 5 school was backing for the May 1b 1000 Wesch NCAA probation of two years on the Buffs who will not be allowed to take part in any nebraska Kansas State vised event or any other NCAA event in football.

Colorado's punishment will begin April 27, 1962.

The 7 football players involved will lose one year of eligibility, and it must be the upcoming season under new gin at 10:30 a.m. Saturday. coach Bud Adams who re- NEBRASKA Other field events will begin placed the fired Sonny Grand-First Saturday running

Players who are ineligible event will be the two-mile re- are:

Beatrice team, a cinch state quippa, Pa. Lettered two record breaker if the four- years ago; was on first team some repeats its 8:13.3 dis- this spring. trict showing. The record is Halfback Ed Coleman,

The afternoon program, be- first team this spring. ginning with the 120-yard high Guard Dave Young, Penn

Mills, Pa. Two year letter-Favored Gothenburg led man; first team this spring. Class B with 121/2 points, get-Guard Mike Bolan, Chicago, ting firsts from Tetley and

Safety-man Dave Vivian, Muskegon, Mich. Fullback Noble Milton, Mer-

minie, Pa. Guard Mike Woulfe, Chicago, Ill.

Davis said: "This is a blow to our program for next fall. "The loss of those 7 boys cuts into each of the 3 teams we had selected this spring to play for us next fall and nullifies much of the satisfactory progress we made this spring. The case is now closed and we'll have to work all the harder next fall."

Colorado officials revealed that no seniors from last fall championship team had been involved in the recruiting voilations which brought about the punishment.

There were 21 boys involved and the other 14 have left school for various reasons.

Manhattan, Kansas - The combined to give the Nebrasbig bats of Steve Smith and ka Cornhuskers a twinbill Don Purcell plus a sparkling sweep over Kansas State

The Huskers rapped K-State hurlers for 19 hits in the opening contest, but led only 5-3 until the top of the 7th when NU exploded for 10 runs, capped off by Purcell's grand slam homer. Purcell and Smith each

Ernie Bonistall held the Wildcats to 6 hits as he went the distance for his 5th win of the season.

got 4 hits in the opener and

probation by the Big 8 Confer- in the Big 8 to a record of

lay which features a strong Halfback Jim Raisis, Ali-

Carnegie, Pa. Two letterman; out for Steele in 7th. E-Anderso

Havekost 2-2-3 3 2 2 1 2

Johnson (W, 1-2) 41-3 2 1 0 1 3

Laurie (0-3) 5 7 4 3 2 4

Steele 2 1 0 0 0 3

WP—Laurie. PB—Purcell.
by Laurie. Harvey, Gronek. T—1:45.

STATE TRACK SCHEDULE

Today (All Finals) ON THE TRACK 30 a.m. - Two-Mile re-

1 p.m. - 120-yard high 1:20 p.m.-100-yard dash. 1:40 p.m.—One mile run. 2:10 p.m.—440-yard dash. 2:30 p.m.-180-yard low

2:50 p.m.-220-yard dash. 3:10 p.m.—One-mile relay. 3:30 p.m.—880-yard relay. IN THE FIELD 9 a.m. - Class C broad jump, Class D shot, Class B

discus, Class A high jump, Class D pole vault. 10:30 a.m.—Class B high jump, Class C shot, Class A



-BELTZER NOT ALONE AS WORLD RECORDS FALL-

Long, Oerter Follow S

world records fell in the ear- ring. ly stages of the coliseum relavs Friday night when Dalchampion Al Oerter hurled here. the discus 200 feet 51/2 inches.

Calif., Aug. 12, 1960. Long, from the University of Southern California, reg-

istered 65-101/2 on his second After officials announced the measurement, the crowd roared with delight.

The world mark in the shot er hit 198-71/2, the 3rd best April 28, cancelling out of put is 65 feet 10 inches, set throw of all time, including the Penn Relays that day. by Bill Nieder at Walnut, his record-breaking perform- Babka, from the Pasadena ance Friday night. He did Track Club, finished second not improve his distance in with 193-9, and Silverster his final two throws.

Oerter, two-time Olympic mediately after getting off Olympic winner at Tokyo in toss was disallowed champion, made his record the toss and then again when 1964.

The world record is 199-21/2, here primarily because he added with a laugh, assumset by Jay Silvester in Brus- knew he would run up ing that Moscow will be the sels, Belgium, Aug. 20, 1961. against Silvester and Rink site. las Long put the shot 65 feet Silvester was among the Babka, the former co-holder 10½ inches and Olympic 8 discus throwers competing of the world record. Oerter were not ideal. did the same thing at the

On his second throw, Oert- mount San Antonio Relays third at 193-4.

An estimated 10,000 early The early evening weather the circle may have to be arrivals of the anticipated was balmy and about 70 de- increased in size from 8 feet 40,000 were on hand and grees in the huge coliseum. to 9 feet in diameter. gave the big fellow a rous- The 25-year-old, 6-foot, 250- Oerter said he threw 202 ing salute. Oerter himself pound Oerter said he was feet unofficially in 1958 at jump. Did 22-11.

Roughtouille Ark but the Ronald Johnson-Did not qualify in

Los Angeles, (A) - Two throw on his 4th trip into the it was officially measured. | "And if I fail there, I'll try Oerter wanted to compete in Moscow in 1968," Oerter He said that conditions

"The circle was slippery,

everyone was complaining,' he said, "and I slipped on all 6 of my throws. I guess I was just lucky." Oerter said he is aiming Did at 225 feet but added that

leaped high in the air im- aiming to become a triple Fayetteville, Ark., but the the terrain slanted do

Totals 45 715 5 Totals 44 4 9 3 a—Called out on strikes for E. Fisher 7th; b—Ran for Lollar in 12th; c—ruck out for Kemmerer in 12th.

E-C. Smith, Lown. PO-A-Baltimore 36-12, Chicago 36-21. DP-C. Smith, Fox and Cunningham; Adair, Temple and Gentile; Aparicio, Fox and Cunningham. LOB-Baltimore 13, Chicago 6. 2B-Triandos, Cunningham 2. S-Temple, Snyder. SF-Gentile.

Vilhelm (W, 2-1) . 42-3 ZLown (L, 1-1) 4 2 1 1 3
ZLown 0 3 2 1 0
Kemmerer 1 0 0 0 0 0
X-Faced 1 man in 8th; y-Faced 1
man in 12th; z-Faced 4 men in 12th.
WP-B au m an n. PB-Triandos, UUmont, Drummond, McKinley, Napp. T3:30, A-21,337. National League

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Today's Entries

OMAHA, NEB. Post Time, 2 p.m. First race, claiming (\$2,000), four and up, purse \$2,500, mile and a leth.
Dan Bandage 120 Beau Gris 114
Mr. Fidelity 114 Blonde Alice 109
Chicuelo Trust 114 Mike's Image 114 Courter 114 Arroyo Plucky Rose 114 Mystic Link Double Date
Also-Heleo Mark 114, Moonhawk 109,
Chrisward 114, Case of Boots 109, Phil's
Boy x115, Icing 114.

Second race, claiming (\$2,000), four and up, purse \$2,400, 6 furlongs. up, purse \$2,400, 6 furlongs.

Two-Beat 113 Atomic Missile 113
Lady Putnam 108 Pemberton 113
Dim Blue 114 Watchout 113
Light Command 119 Waco Scamp 119
Ima B. Bloom x103 Colonel O. O. 116
Dan Common 113 Hannah's Doll 114
Also—Easette 114, Clan Deal 108, Shearweista 108, Slow But Sure 119, Miss Kokom 111, Waged and Won 116.

Third race, allowance. Nebraska-bred three-year-olds, purse \$2,000, 6 furlongs.

Honest Ore 117 Cousin Willie 114 Wally's Rose 111 Amberite x101 Jyoti 111 Blue Impala 109
Spunky Frank 111 Miss Helen Ann 106
Rose Mist 106 Obbie's Pat 111 Fourth race, claiming (\$5,000 to \$4,500), four and up, purse \$3,250, 6 furlongs. x103 Frosty Nose x108 x117 Ma Jones 111 114 Phoenix Time 113 119 Prey 113 113 Count Of Nine 116 109 Jet Whiz 108 Mermaiden

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CRETE TAKES

B GOLF TITLE

the winner of the Class B

State Golf Tournament held

York and Kimball tied for

3rd place with 270's. Michael Vineyard of Wy-

more captured medalist hon-

TOP INDIVIDUALS

Michael Vineyard, Wymore, 79.
Kirk Hester, Crete, 83.
R. W. Hanson, Fremont Bergan, 84.
Tim Brown, Blair, 85. (Brown and Richard Oldaker of Kimball tied for 5th and Brown won on first extra hole).

ALLEY ACTION

ors with a 41-38—79.

at Pioneers Park Friday.

Kimball 275 Cozad 281

Fifth race, allowance, two-year-olds, purse \$3,500, 4½ furlongs.
Nevada Battler 118 Mighty Colonel 118
Queenie Dier 110 Sir Martin Girl 113 furlongs.

118 Mighty Colonel 118
110 Sir Martin Girl 113
110 Wee Rainbow 110
110 Perfecto Oro 111
118 Diamond Fury x108 Papa's Son Sahara Zad Sixth race, allowance, 3-year-olds, purse \$4,000, 6 furlongs. 105 Play Linda
 Cabin Fleur
 105 Play Linda
 110

 Munzy K
 112 Greek Gem
 110

 Piping Joy
 110 Little God
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 Hy Rex
 110 Page Doll
 107

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 120 Manie Blue
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 Field Dust
 110 Rosemar
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 Also—Smoky Patrol
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 107

Also-Smoky Patrol 120, Book Lea 107.
Seventh race. Ak-Sar-Ben Governors
Handicap, three and up, purse \$12,500
added, mile and 70 yards.
More Ability 114 Aeroflint 122
a-Spicy 115 Lonesome Dr. 115
Kurii 114 Tubo 108
a-Bolero Rose 111 Penrock 111
Chase Eddie 111
Chase Eddie 115
a-Glenn Bamford, P. Bowe and J. P.
Hanson entry.
Eighth race, claiming (\$5,000 to \$4,500). Eighth race, claiming (\$5,000 to \$4,500) our and up, purse \$3,250, mile and 70

Frey Circle Bar Esma Cassopolis Benny H Scenic Bay Ninth race, claiming (\$2,000), four up, purse \$2,800, mile and an eighth. Mr. D W 115 Heptad Itsa Lady 110 Overlooked 115 Heptad 115
110 Overlooked x107
112 a-Uncle Horace 112
115 Rocky J 112
120 Golden Braid 112
115 Telegrafo 107
107 a-Super Patriot 112
entry.

Friday's Results

Totals 29 2 3 2 Totals 34 5 9 4
New York 010 100 000—2
Milwaukee 020 000 03x—5
E—Hickman, Craig 2, Menke 2. PO-A—
New York 24-8, Milwaukee 27-12. DP—
McMillan and Mathews: McMillan, Bolling and Mathews. LOB—New York 5,
Milwaukee 6.
HR—Hodges, Thomas, H. Aaros,
Jones, Mathews. S—Hickman.

Friday's Re
First 6 fürlongs
Wally's Pride
(Fieselman)
Early Flame (Hall)
Advanced (Gaffglione)
Time 1:13
Also ran: Rancher Jas,
Queen, Sickle's Chance.

Milwaukee 6.

HR—Hodges.
Thomas, H. Aaros,
Jones, Mathews.
S—Hickman.
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Spahn (W, 44) ... 9 3 2 2 2 3
HBP—By Spahn, Mantilla, Craig. U—
Sudoi, Forman, Gorman, Jackowski.
T—2:36. A—9,655.

ST. LOUIS

LOS ANGELES
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Second 6 furlongs
Colonel Jasper (Bovine) 23.20 8.20 5.60
Com II Vento (Gaffglione) 4.80 3.80
Time 1:12 3-5
Also ran: Macaroni, Glowing Powder, Good Standing, King of Love, Current of Dream, Joe Moon.
—Daily double paid 270.60
Third 5½ furlongs
Beda's First (Gallimore) 13.20 4.00 3.40
White 1b 3 1 2 3 Burright 2b 4 1 3 0
Mr. R. L. (Yeager) 2.60 2.60
Time 1:06 2-5

Second 6 furlongs
Colonel Jasper (Bovine) 23.20 8.20 5.60
Ing champion Dana and Concordia.

The meet was held under threatening skies, but there was very little rain.

Todd Ferguson of the Warrior team wiped out both distance records with a 4:35.2

Also ran: Devil's Rose, Lady Zip, Dark Teena, Yor Beam, Curtail, Bay Wagon, Plenty Rough, Tea Queen, Alibi Bart.

Reminder Dream (Peone) Time 1:11 2-5 Also ran: Scottsdale Sue, Chesty Chall, Lightheaded, Mr. Jr., Andrew V. W., Stymie Star, Graylin, New Shift, Grand

Fifth 6 furlongs Bonnie Google (Hall) Bolight (Lewis)

Eighth 1 mile 70 yards
Cap Snyder (Spraker) 6.40 4.20 3.20
Jayay (Houghton) 6.60 4.20
Boats Rope (Lambert) 4.80
Time 1:44 2-5
Also ran: Helen's Ace, Polpetta, Nights
Pick, Tony's Reckon, Mark Love, Haskell Chief, Tup Shinrone, Martin's Gold.

Houston 000 011 000 1-3
San Francisco 010 000 001 0-2
E—Johnson, McCovey, PO-A—Houston
30-13, San Francisco 30-17, DP—Kuenn
and Cepeda, LOB—Houston 5, San Francisco 6. cisco 6. HR-Larker, McCovey, SB-Pagan, S-Ranew, SF-Mejias.

TECH DROPS SE

Omaha - Omaha Tech made good use of its opportunities here Friday and defeated Lincoln Southeast, 7-

the Knights were victorious,

SOUTHEAST Splichal cf 3 0 1 0 Alexander 2b.3 Olson cf 1 0 0 0 Gatezme'r lf 1 Crete's golf team emerged The team, composed of

Pechous c 0 0 0 0 Sindlar 3b Johnson 3b 3 0 0 0 Carter ss Roux ss 3 0 1 0 Rober rf Sharpe 2b 3 0 0 0 b-Brown Klein 2b 0 0 0 0 Hudson rf Henders'n 1b 2 0 1 0 Crowe cf Leth p 1 0 0 0 Hunter c Hathaway lf 2 0 1 0 Boone c MsComb lf 0 0 0 0 Lerdahl p Salem rf 1 0 0 0 Roger Rine, Roger Douglas and Kirk Hester fired a total of 262 in the 3-man-low com-Blair was second in the team standings with 267 and E—Johnson, Sharpe, Hathaway 2, Unthank, Sindlar, Carter, Dober, PO-A—SE 18-6, Tech 21-5. DP—Carter, Alexander and Anderson, LQB—SE 7, Tech 3B—Lerdahl, S—Jennings, Gatezmeyer, SB—Hathaway, Henderson, Gatezemeyer.

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Lerdahl (W) 7 0 5 0 WP—Leth. HBP—Hunter (Leth) U—Carruthers and Carruthers.

How They Qualified

Farthing, Omaha Tech; 3, Randolph, Kearney, Time—10.0.

Heat 3 — 1, Jay, Scottsbluff; 2, Brouhard, Grand Island; 3, Swanson, Sidney, Time—10.1.

Best 3rd place time by Randolph, 440-YARD DASH

Heat 1—1. Jay, Scottsbluff; 2. Wade, Omaha Central; 3, Carroll, Creighton Prep. Time: 51.0 Heat 2—1. Brouhard, Grand Island; 2, Johnson. Kearney; 3, Grummert, Fairbury. Time: 51.5 Heat 3—1. Spencer, Omaha Tech: 2, Bailey, Boys Town; 3, Eilers, Westside. Time: 50.6 Fastest 3rd by Carroll.

180-YARD LOW HURDLES Heat 1—1, B. Smith, Fairbury; 2, Wallace, Omaha Tech; 3, Adams, Omaha Westside. Time—20.5.
Heat 2—1, Edwards, North Platte; 2, Hammond, Lincoln Southeast; 3, T. Smith, Hastings. Time—20.6.
Heat 3—1, Roh, Fremoni; 2, Weber, Hastings; 3, Mundt, Grand Island. Best 3rd place time by Mundt, Grand 220-YARD DASH

Heat 1-1, Williams, Omaha Central; , Randolph, Boys Town; 3, Roh, Fre-Time—22.8.

Heat 3—1, Milsap, Grand Island; 2, Hopp, Hastings; 3, Davenport, Boys Town Time—22.3.

Fastest 3rd by Myles, Omaha Tech.

Class B

Preliminaries

ON THE TRACK
120-YARD HIGH HURDLES
eat 1-1, Tetley, Gothenburg; 2, SchulLaurel; 3, Burkhold, Aurora. Time— Best 3rd place time by Groene, Oak-100-YARD DASH

Heat 1 — 1, Parsons, Aurora; 2, May, Valentine; 3, Ridel, Cozad. Time—10.1. Heat 2 — 1, Wilson, Albion; 2, Mullen, Valentine; 3, Tabot, Broken Bow. Time Heat 3 - 1, Cetak, Ord; 2, Judah,

Midland; Tri-State Winner

HOW THEY SCORED rthwestern

Fremont - Midland captured the Tri-State confer-21.60 11.20 8.80 ence track championship 6.80 here Friday afternoon as 11

Results: FIELD EVENTS

Discus—1. Alex Meyer, M; 2. Rich Foweler, M; 3. Don Beatty, M; 4. Larry Oetting, C; 5. Gary Popping, SF; 6. Warren Camp, SF. D—133-0.

High Jump—1. Bill Bracker, D; 2. Dean Hendrickson, D; 3. (tie) Dave Melber, C; Jerry McRoberts, M; Terry Lippold, M; Harlan Heidelbauer, NW; H—6-0.

Pole Vault—1. Owen Vasy, D; 2. Ron Harris, M; 3. (tie) Paul Puckett, C; Jim Blown, M; Al Kludt, Y; 6. (tie) Ray Wendel, Y; Dallas Kieswetter, W; H—11-11 (Record breaking 11-6 by Ron Harris, M, 1961) Time 1:11 3.5
Also ran: Ansman, Wire Gold, Lots of H—11-11 (Record foolah, Blue Trace, Apure, Peddler Harris, M, 1961)

Reason, Star Route, A. Ak-play. Cousin tawthorne Bell, Bell,

feated Lincoln Southeast, 7
0.

Both teams got just 5 hits
but 7 walks and 5 errors hurt
the Knight cause.

In a preliminary B game,
the Knights were victorious.

In a preliminary B game,
the Knights were victorious.

(Record breaking 23.1 by Merchant, M, 1961).

220 Lows—1, Dave Melber, C; 2, Olson. D; 3 Keith Johannes, M; 4. Oaks. Y; 5. Bob Huntley, Y; 6. LaMont Bryant, SF. T—25.9 (Record breaking 26.5, Olson, D, 1961).

2 Mile—1. Ferguson, M; 2. Al Fitz, C; 3. John Seburg, D; 4. Bob Jonason, Y; 5. Free Wilshire, Y; 6. Gregg Juetman, W, T—10:24.5 (Record breaking 10:34.9 by Seburg, D, 1961).

Mile Relay—1. Midland (Corbin, Lippold, Wray, Merchant); 2. Northwestern; 3. Westmar; 4. Dana; 5. Concordia; 6. Yankton. T—3:29.9 (Record breaking 3:33.2, Dana, 1961).

OPEN BOWLING Saturday & Sunday CLOSED

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MONDAY, MAY 21-CLOSED

For Resurfacing The Lanes OPEN TUESDAY-MAY 29

> SUMMER LEAGUES START SUNDAY-JUNE 3

Parkwa" Lanes 2555 So. 48th

(Continued from Page 13) | Central City; 3, Graham, Laurel, Time 180-YARD LOW HURDLES
Heat 1—1, Burkhiser, Omaha Holy
Name; 2, Kovar, Broken Bow; 3, Stichka,
Valentine. Time—20.8.
Heat 2—1, Sanger, Bassett; 2, Berthold,
Aurora; 3, Tetley, Gothenburg. Time—

Heat 3-1, Schultz, Pierce: 2, Groen Oakland: 3, Nettleman, Plattsmouth. Tim -21.2. Best 3rd place time by Tetley, Gothen-440-YARD DASH 440-YARD DASH
Heat 1—1, Haynes, Gothenburg; 2. Greder, Ainsworth; 3, Wemhoff, Col. St.
Bonaventure. Time—50.9.
Heat 2—1, Weber, Plainview; 2, Andrews, Auburn; 3, Green, Mitchell. Time

Heat 3—1. Sebastian, West Kearney; 2, Kaup, Ainsworth; 3, Shonka, Col. St. Bonaventure. Time—53.0.
Fastest 3rd by Shonka, Col. St. Bonaventure.

Penture. 220-YARD DASH

Heat 1—1, Wilson, Albion; 2, Cetak, Ord; 3, Mullen, Valentine. Time—23.0.

Heat 2—1, Car Parsons, Aurora; 2, Clarkson, Laurel; 3. Talbot, Broken Bow. Time--22.4.

Heat 3-1, Packer, Loup City; 2, May, Valentine: 3, Iversen, Hebron. Time--22.8.

Fastest 3rd by Iversen, Hebron.

Class C

Preliminaries ON THE TRACK 120-YARD HIGH HURDLES

120-YARD HIGH HURDLES

Heat 1—1, Schlines, Allen; 2, Cornish,
Hay Springs; 3, Stupenhorst, Blue Hill.
Time—15.0 (ties record set by Cookson
of Arapahoe in 1951).

Heat 2—1, Marshall, Wymore; 2, Planansky. Heminsford; 3, Dangberg, Winside. Time—15.0 (time ties record but disallowed because of aiding wind).
Heat 3—1, Bristol, Exeter; 2, Gibbons,
Wauneta; 3, Holmberg, Lyons. Time—15.5.
Best 3rd place time by Dangberg, Winside.

100-YARD DASH Heat 1-1, Schaefer, Bertrand; 2, Kleffner, Spalding Academy; 3, Wignall, Wymore. Time—10.3.
Heat 2-1, Kilment, Wausa; 2, Wood, Wymore; 3, Smith, Stapleton. Time— Best 3rd place time by Smith, Staple-

Heat 1-1, Arp, Ravenna; 2, McGrane, Norfolk Burns; 3, Fornander, Chappell. Heat 2 — 1, Bristol, Exeter; 2, Dietricks, Pender; 3, Shutz, Arapahoe. Time -52.0.

Heat 3 - 1, May, Hayes Center; 2,
Pearson, Mullen; 3, Voelter, Verdigre.
Time-53.5.
Best 3rd place time by Fornander,
Chappell.

180-YARD LOW HURDLES
Heat 1-1. Schlings, Allen; 2. Bevins. 130-YARD LOW HURDLES
Heat 1—1, Schlines, Allen; 2, Bevins,
Minatare; 3, Larson, O'Neill. Time :20.9.
Heat 2—1, Planansky, Heminsford; 2,
Lewis, Utica; 3, Callaway. Time :20.7.
Heat 3—1, Marshall, Wymore; 2, Holmbers, Lyons; 3, Stupenhorst, Blue Hill.
Time :20.8

440-YARD DASH

Time :20.8.
Fastest 3rd by Amm.
220-YARD DASH
Heat 1—1, Kilcoin, O'Neill; 2, Britton,
Lexington St. Ann; 3. Wignall, Wymore. Time—22.1.

Heat 2—1, Wood, Wymore; 2, Kleffner, ipalding A c a 4 e m y; 3, Henningsen, Hershey. Time—22.5.

Heat 3—Kliment, Wausa; 2, Wall, Henlerson; 3, Smith, Stapleton. Time—22.5.

Fastest 3rd by Smith, Stapleton.

Class D **Preliminaries**

points to easily beat defending champion Dana and Concordia.

The meet was held under threatening skies, but there was very little rain.

Todd Ferguson of the Warrior team wiped out both dis
120-YARD HIGH HURDLES

Heat 1—Thorell, Lounding: 2, Milbauer, Red Willow, 3, Lanman, Lynch.
Heat 1—Thorell, Lounding: 2, Milbauer, Red Willow, 3, Lanman, Lynch.
Heat 2—1, Watties, DeWitt; 2, Walters, Beaver Valley; 3, Colburn, Sutherland. Time—15.5.
Heat 3—1, Brewer, Decatur; 2, McReynolds, Fairfield; 3, Marchant, Chadron Assumption. Time—15.4.
Best 3rd place time by Lanman, Lynch.
100-YD, DASH
Heat 1—1, Stuckert, Bushnell: 2, Horner, Shickley; 3, Waddington, Cairo.

Time: 10.3.
Heat 2—1, Grace Lynch.

Heat 1—Thorell, Lounding: 2, Milbauer, Creighton Prep 12 Omaha South 4
Lincoln Northeast 10Scottsbluff 4
Lincoln Northeast 10North Platte 4
Omaha Benson 6 Fermont 2
Kearney 6 Lincoln High 2
CLASS B
GI Catholic 4 York 2
Failed to score: Hastings St. Cecil

Time: 10.3.
Heat 2—1, Grace, Lewellen: 2, Nickerson, Maxwell: 3, Farley, Gresham. Time: 10.5.
Heat 3—1, TeSelle, Firth: 2, Petsch, Stanton: 3, Micanek, Lynch, Time: 10.
(New Class D record, old record of: 10.1 set by Wilbur Childers, Lebanon, 1936 and tied by Clinton Skinner, Elsie, 1958 and 1959).
Fastest 3rd by Waddington.

The

-53.5. Heat 3 — 1, Wellensiek, Talmage; 2, Hedges, Indianola; 3, Fickensher, Gur-ley. Time—53.8. Best 3rd place time by Holz, DeWitt, 180-YARD LOW HURDLES Heat 1-1, Thorell, Loomis; 2, Walters, teaver Valley; 3, Smith, DeWitt. Time-

Heat 2-1, Horner, Shickley; 2, Andre, Vilsonville; 3, Stuckert, Bushnell. Time Heat 3-1. Smith, DeWitt; 2, Nickeron, Maxwell; 3, Micanek, Lynch, Time Fastest 3rd by Stych, Clay Center.



American League

FRIDAY'S RESULTS
Washington 3, Kansas City 2 (night)
Minnesota 4, New York 3 (night)
Cleveland 9, Detroit 2 (night) Los Angeles 8, Boston 4 (night) Baltimore 7, Chicago 4 (night, 12 in

TODAY'S GAMES Minnesota (Bonikowski 3-1) at New York (Terry 4-4).

Baltimore (Barber 4-1) at Chicago (Hor-Handler (Barber 4-1) at Chicago (Horlen 3-1).

Kansas City (Ditmar 0-2) at Washington (Budolph 1-0).

Los Angeles (McBride 2-3) at Boston (Monbouquette 3-3).

Detroit (Mossi 2-4) at Cleveland (Pervey 2-0).

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Los Angeles	 23	13	.639	3
St. Louis				5
Cincinnati				51
Pittsburgh				8
Milwaukee				9
Philadelphia				91,
Houston				124
New York				
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Milwaukee 5, New York 2 St. Louis 8, Los Angeles 3 Houston 3, San Francisco 2 (10 nings) TODAY'S GAMES

Chicago (Koonce 1-0) at Philadelphia (Mahaffey 2-5).

American Association

ings)
Louisville 2, Oklahoma City 0
TODAY'S GAMES
Indianapolis at Denver
Oklahoma City at Louisville (2)
Omaha at Dallas-Fort Worth

Omaha Schools In Net Lead

Falied to score—Hastings, Omaha Cen-

GI Catholic 4 York 2
Failed to score: Hastings St. Cecilia, Intercity powers Omaha North and Creighton Prep are headed for a showdown in the State Tennis tourna-

The two Omaha powers 440-YARD DASH
Heat 1 — 1, Godtell, Culbertson: 2, eier, Sumner: 3, Holz, DeWitt. Time— to take a big lead on the each scored 12 points Friday field as they head into to-Heat 2 — 1, Wadsworth, Wolbach; 2, erry, Ceresco; 3, Johnson, Brady. Time day's semifinal and final rounds.

Bowling Record

Indianapolis, (A) - Bob Kwolek of Madison Heights, Mich., set a new Profession-Time—:20.0.

Heat 3—1, Brewer, Decatur; 2, Detamore, Giltner; 3, Larson, Culbertson.

Time—:20.0.

Fastest 3rd by Smith.

220-YARD DASH

Priday at 5,674, topping the condition of the condition g a m e qualification record Friday at 5,674, topping the Heat 1—TeSell, Firth: 2. Wadsworth, old mark, set by Harry Volbach: 3, Stych, Clay Center. Time— Smith of St. Louis 12 st Smith of St. Louis, last month, by 41 pins.

The mark was made in the "500" Festival PBA tourna-

ment in progress here.

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Gold Medal at last year's

state meet with less than 53

feet. Friday he was never un-

der 55 feet and had 5 tosses

out of 7 in the 57 bracket.

Beltzer wasn't happy with

And it won't be the last

iron ball at Memorial Stadi-

um ... the 200-pound south-

paw says he will enrol at NU

SUNDAY,

MAY 20

next fall.

A kick in disgust just a after completion of the event. short time after setting a state high school shot put rec- I got sick and it set me back," he explained.

That's exactly what Grand A prolonged flu attack had Island's Jim Beltzer did on kept the husky athlete below his last effort Friday at the par for over two weeks. Only state meet.

Beltzer wasn't mad be- show his earlier form which cause he got the record ... resulted in a 59-834 effort-just discouraged when he best ever in schoolboy ranks. couldn't better 57-834 in 5 lat- Beltzer was a cinch to win

The best prep shotputter ler's Gary Brichacek repeatthe state has ever had be- ed as the Class B winner with lieved he could have been a 53-1134 put. The Class C

"I'm about a week off with with none expected to reach my shot put form," he said Brichacek.

ROCKETS TIP **BOYS TOWN 9**

Northeast exploded for 4 runs in the 5th inning then his timing. But the fans who held on to down Boys Town flocked to the shot circle 9-8 in baseball action Friday. thought it was the greatest Jon Ogden's 3 run double they'd seen from a prepster was the big blow in the NE at the NU plant.

Rally. The Rocket reserves topped time Beltzer will throw an

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E-Motz, Kemist, Lebsack, Ogden, Tyrell, PO-A-NE 21-10; Boys Town, 21-7. DP-Lebsack, Chemost and Motz: Marz, and Poldrogo, 2B-Ogden, Bramble, McCarthy, LOB-NE, 8; Boys Town 6. SB-Detector Lebsley.

Grapple Results

Omaha (A)-Verne Gagne won two of 3 falls from tough Tony Borne in a wrestling match Friday night watched by 5.029 fans. In the feature, the team of Stan and Art Neilson defeated Don Leo Jonathon and Dr. Bill Miller.

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Frustrating Moments For Starter

Star Sports Editor The man with the red

sleeve and pistol at the State High School Track meet had some frustrating moments during the 100vardodash preliminaries.

During the first two heats there were 7 false starts and Mike Milbauer was disqualified from the first heat of the Class D century for two jumps.

But the starter, E. A. Thomas of Topeka, Kan., has had plenty of experience with frustration.

After a long career as head of the Kansas prep athletic association, Thomas became the president of the Topeka Reds baseball club

of the Three I League.

It was Thomas, during the dismal run-arounds dished out to the Three I at the minor league convention in Tampa, Fla., who finally put the issue in perspective by telling baseball brass to "fish or cut bait."

Good Lane

Lane No. one was a good draw for Friday's preliminaries, of the 68 heats run off, runners in the first lane came in ahead of the pack 22 times.

Lane one runners had their best success in the 440 prelims, winning 9 of 12 heats. First-laners were victories in 5 of the 8 half mile heats and all 3 Class

d low hurdle heat winners were on the rail.

Moral: the prep thinclads came into the meet with honest clockings and the favorites held up well. Lane assignments are made on the basis of district qualifying times.

Joe (Golden Voice) DiNa-

tale, the veteran public ad-

dress announcer from North Platte, had a few anxious moments when his mike suffered power failure. And hearty scribes from all parts of the state braved the elements until the first

drop of rain -then dashed to the safety of the Sta-Several set up their type-

writers in the old football

(and Genial Joe often does), 6 of the 8 pointwin-ners in the Class A pole vault qualified in the NP district meet - champ Jack Ehler of Scottsbluff, defending king Howard Durst of Gering, Jim Hardekopf of Kearney, Larry Wachholtz of North Platte, and Larry Miller of Sidney.

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Speaking of North Platte

the indoor track.

All qualified by clearing 12-foot and making the state meet via the new rule.

Exceptions to North Platte district domination were Mark Ward of Fairbury and Carl West of Omaha North

Class A Race Still Question

... SEVERAL TEAMS HAVE GOOD CHANCE

track team honors remained 4 apiece. in great doubt after the first | How they qualified: day at Nebraska's Memorial

Stadium. In fact, this picture is about as muddy as the track the boys left Friday afternoon. Hastings carried a lead in The top 4 all have runners today's final round with 10 in the dashes which probably milers to retaliate with, indi-

ing 6. Events completed are the 100 and 220-yard dashes. tral. broad jump.

ure to do well today.

Grand Island landed the and Fred Farthing, a late first American-born golf promost qualifiers for today's comer in the low hurdles, fessionals, died at the age of track finals - 6. Tech has 5 didn't qualify.

The Class A fight for state and Hastings and Scottsbluff

Grand Island 6 Omaha Tech 5

880, shot put, pole vault, and Tech's speed forte was damaged somewhat Friday GI, Scottsbluff and Tech fig- when Claude Spencer missed the 100-yard dash finals field Connery, one of the nation's

Spencer was the top 440 qualifier, however.

Grand Island has an ace in the hole in field man Jim Beltzer who set a new shot record Friday and is favored in the discus this morning at

10:30 a.m. Scottsbluff has two strong points. Scottsbluff 81/2, Grand will be won by Omaha Cen- cating the relay events prob-Island 8 and Bellevue 7 are tral's fabulous Terry Williams ably will decide the Class A next with Omaha Tech snar- who led the qualifiers in both champ to replace Omaha Cen-

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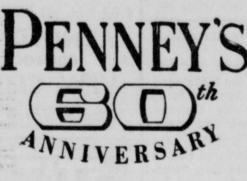
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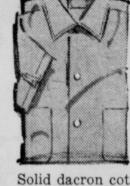
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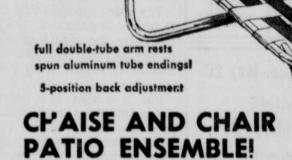


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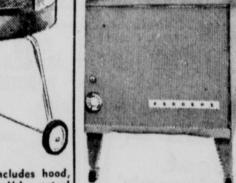
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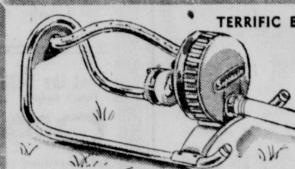
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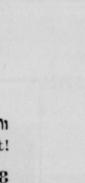
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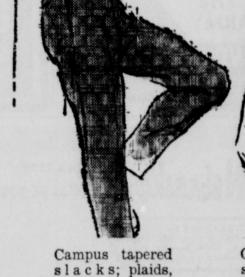
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Killing Mounts As Night Falls

Algiers (A) - Terrorist at- reported hurt. tacks slackened most of the day in Algiers but by night- slackened off in Algiers, 4 fall the slaughter increased once more, pushing the death toll from 6 to 15 in a few hours.

single toll - a 75-year-old Frenchwoman and 3 Mos-

Later the sound of bursting bazooka projectiles was heard near the Moslem district of Dar el Kef, but it

hold of the European Secret submachine gun fire. Army in its drive to keep Algeria French, terrorists my sergeant. He crumpled stepped up their activity.

and 6 Moslems were killed for work. in separate attacks outside In both cases, witnesses Oran. There were 12 bomb told police they saw Europexplosions in the town of ean gunmen fleeing.

By RODNEY ANGOVE | Perregaux but nobody was

Although the Secret Army Moslems and two Europeans were shot dead in the streets.

Three white-veiled Moslem women and a Moslem man were killed by Europeans' The explosion of a booby- submachine guns and pistols. trapped car took the biggest Another woman and 3 men were wounded.

> Secret Army agents killed two fellow Europeans they suspected of working against them and blasted the property of others.

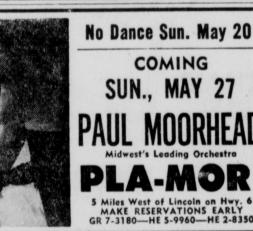
One of the Europeans was was not immediately known killed with a single .32 caliwhether there were any cas- ber bullet in the head less than 24 hours after his wife was cut down in a blast of

Another was a French ar-



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No Unions Allowed In Intelligence

agencies.

by Secretary of Defense Rob- tent with national security Army could authorize such they were getting nowhere. ert S. McNamara, defines the role and collective bargaining rights of the federal worker unions within the department, under an executive order by President Kennedy last January.

The order specifies that the Defense Department will recognize the rights of employes to form and join unions or to refrain from join-

But it makes two exceptions. One says this policy does not apply to the National Security Agency, the Defense Intelligence Agency or any other organization which performs intelligence, investigative or security func-

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State: "Geronimo," 1:26 3:24, 5:22, 7:20, 9:18. Varsity: "Burn, Witch, Burn," 1:42, 3:29, 5:36, 7:33, Joyo: "Hey Let's Twist,"

1:15, 4:35, 7:55. "Light in the Piazza," 2:35, 5:55, 9:15. 84th & O: Cartoon, 7:55. "Cowboy," 8:02. "Twinkle & Shine," 9:30. "Wackiest Ship In the Army," 11:15.

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secretary decided this could als at overseas bases, alunions in the Panama Canal They contended the unions re-

> A spokesman, answering mendations made by a Presiquestions, said a number of dentail railroad commission AFL-CIO unions already op- to institute operating econoerate in the department. mies.

The spokesman noted that among other things, unions within intelligence agencies could involve listing of names of persons working for those agencies, which would not be desirable.

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New York (P)-"The war slavia, says in "Conversa- imposes on it his own social shall soon be over. We shall tions with Stalin," his new system." recover in 15 or 20 years, and book. then we'll have another go As Stalin said it, Djilas the fact that Soviet troops

-YUGOSLAVIAN REVEALS-

The late Soviet Prime Mintrampled half of Europe un- man attack. But he says in ister Josef Stalin made that der foot, and he was con- Stalin's defense - "He was remark gleefully back in April 1945, Milovan Djilas, deple over the other half in ing the judgment of history.' posed vice president of Yugothe next round."

In Belgrade Tuesday, the author was sentenced to eight 1948, the Soviet leader deyears and eight months im- clared Germany must stay diprisonment on grounds he had disclosed state secrets Western Germany their own, and broken parole by putting out the book. Djilas's narrative concerns visits he made to the Soviet Union in 1944, 1945, and 1948 on official missions for Yugoslavia. He says Stalin was "almost

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bor unions.

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Secretary of Labor Arthur remarked that the Slavs must J. Goldberg asked representa- stick together because in 12 tives of the carriers and the or 15 years the German unions to meet with him here would be on their feet again. On the same occasion, says

Djilas, Stalin declared that in The railroads cut off 6 the Second World War, "whoweeks of bargaining talks in ever occupies a territory also



Djilas makes no point of adds, his troops had "already moved in response to Gervinced that they would tram- convinced that he was execut-

He reports that when he saw Stalin again in January vided-"The West will make and we shall turn Eastern Germany into our own state."

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fessor of plant pathology and botany, was elevated by the botany, was elevated by the NU Board of Regents Friday to chairman of the department of plant pathology at the NU College of Agricul-

A member of the staff since 1956, he will assume the chairmanship June 1. Dr. John L. Weihing has been serving as acting chairman

acting chairman of the de- physics staff. partment of Classics. The "Dr. Chasson is a good present chairman, Dr. Clar-physicist and his resignation instructor.

these leaves of absence:

Fellow.

Ethel Dierichsen, extension food and ment continued.

REGENTS PAY TRIBUTE TO DR. CHASSON

The University of Nebrassince the resignation of Dr. ka Board of Regents ex-William B. Allington on Feb. pressed regret Friday after-1. Dr. Allington remained on noon at the loss of Dr. Robthe staff as professor of plant ert L. Chasson, chairman of the NU Physics Department, The Regents also appointed but expressed confidence in Dr. Stanley T. Vandersall as the other members of the

ence G. Lowe, will be re- will be a loss to the Univerlived of administrative duties sity. However, other membecause of the 65 age limit. bers of the physics staff are the Board approved these ap-Dr. Lowe will remain as an of high calibre and will help pointments: during the transition period, the Board's statement said.

The Board also approved "The Board recognizes the ulty necessity of continuing a Gordon L. Quick, as principal of Cur -Dr. Henry Baumgarten, professor of chemistry, from Sept. 1 to Aug. 31, 1963, to do advanced research at California Institute of Technology as a Guggenheim will do all in its power to Bachelor's and Master's degrees from the Culiversity, served as principal of Current School of Agriculture, effective Aug. 1, in place of Robert Ellsworth, who resigned: Mr. Quick, who earned both his Bachelor's and Master's degrees from the University, served as principal at Rene. achieve this goal," the state-

Papers About Ready For Sanitary District

June 1.

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nanced by the district.

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By VIRGIL FALLOON Star Staff Writer

The Sanitary District may ments in the Stevens Creek execute the agreement for watershed and treatment dissolution on Sept. 1 at its plant needs will be ready by next meeting.

Atty: Max Kier advised the The board proposed a joint board Friday that the agree- meeting with the City Counment with the Salt-Wahoo Dis- cil and the respective engitrict and City of Lincoln will neering staffs when the report be ready for signing at the is made by a Black & Veatch June I meeting.

Kier said the advisable procedure was for the Sani- the Kansas City consulting enary District board to sign gineering firm was

Divide Assets

The agreement calls for the division of assets and obligations of the dissolved district between the city and Salt-Wahoo district. The city will assume storm

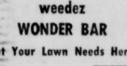
drainage responsibility within flood control, storm drainage tory to be placed in service more and Seward. and sanitary sewers outside by the Fire Department.

and employes.

Office Lease

The Salt-Wahoo will take kel" unit - hydraulic aeriover the office lease and of- al platform truck - is schedfice equipment and all real uled for delivery June 5. property and easements not Both fire-fighting units transferred to the city. District Engineer Richard Council in the current fire

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senester and then teach the second at University of California.

—Dr. Donald T. Waggener, professor of oral pathology, from June 25 to July 31, 1962, to present papers before the 8th International Cancer Congress in Moscow and before the Dental Society of Europe in Holland.

—Dr. J. Galen Saylor, professor of second at the second at the

in Holland.

-Dr. J. Galen Saylor, professor of secondary education, from Sept. 1 to Aug.
31, 1963, to serve as Fulbright lecturer
at the School of Education in Jyvaskyla,

Resignations The Board also accepted

these resignations: the department of physics, effective Sept.

1, to accept another position.

—John H. Nebelsick, county extension agent, effective May 31, to accept position as farm manager for Presbyterian church in Puerto Rice.

—Dr. William H. Coll, assistant professor of zoology and physiology, effective Aug. 31, who is accepting a position at University of Kansas.

—Neil McArthur, instructor in speech and dramatic art, effective July 1; to accept position as director of admissions at Black Hills State College.

—Esther Meacham, associate professor of home economics, effective Sept. 1, who has been on leave and will accept a position at Ohio State University.

Appointments

Appointments In other personnel action,

professor of political science, effective Sept. 1; has been associate professor at College of St. Thomas, St. Paul, Minn.

—L. Tracy Clement, assistant director of Great Plains Regional Instructional Television Library, effective May 21; has been principal of Palmyra High School this past year.

Television Library, effective May 21; has been principal of Palmyra High School this past year.

—Roger E. Uhlinger, assistant professor of horticulture and forestry, effective May 21; will receive his Ph.d. from Cornell University this June.

—Dr. M. Scheffel Pierce, assistant professor of speech and dramatic art, from Sept. 1 to June 8, 1963; to teach radio-TV courses; has been assistant professor at Central Missouri State College from 1959-62. study of the sewer require-

Contract Let For Checking **CD** Shelters

Maj. Gen. Lyle A. Welch, Nebraska state civil defense The study being made by director, announced that a contract for Phase 2 of the national shelter survey in 21 Nebraska counties has been awarded to Burrill & McNett

Method

Method

Physiology

—\$12,745 from the U.S. Public Health

Service for research by Dr. Denham

Harman of the Department of Biochemis-Inc., Omaha architect engi-

The counties are Adams, Webster, Franklin, Furnas, Gosper, Hamilton, Harlan, Kearney, Phelps, Hall, Fron-A new 1,000-gallon-per-min-tier, Nuckolls, Saline, Thayits corporate limits while Salt- ute fire pumper was under- er, Hayes, Hitchcock, Red Wahoo will be responsible for going tests Friday prepara- Willow, Buffalo, Clay, Fill-

Fire Chief Roscoe Benton All money and uncollected said the \$23,000 engine would tion of potential shelter faciltaxes as well as real estate be housed at Station No. 2 at ities shown to have a falland easements useful for the 23rd and O and a 750-gallon- out protection factor of 40 or sewage treatment plant and per-minute pumper would be higher (40 times more prosystem will go to the city as shifted to new Station 9 at tection than the outdoors). well as the heavy equipment 901 No. Cotner when com- Then will come study of the practicality and cost of up-Benton said a \$39,000 "Snorgrading these shelters by proper ventilation, emergency power and shielding of entrances to increase the pro-

> tection factor to 100. The federal government will stock selected shelters which provide a protection factor of 100 or greater and spaces for a minimum of 50 Van Pelt. persons. Owners must execute agreements to make such facilities available as public shelters during a time of actual emergency.

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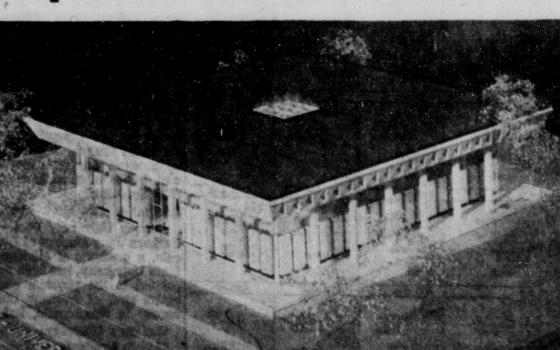
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PROPOSED AG COLLEGE LIBRARY

This architectural concept of the proposed \$1.2 million library for the University of Nebraska College of Agriculture campus shows the unit will be one of the most flexible on the Lincoln campus. It features no interior partitions, large ex-

panses of glass exterior with a roof overhang to protect the second-floor reading areas. Bids will probably be asked next September. Architects are Clark and Enersen, Lincoln.

Grants To University Total Nearly \$650,000

Research grants totaling Service for research by Dr. Robert B Johnston of the Department of Chemistry \$479,262 and training grants of \$170,778 were accepted Friday afternoon by the University of Nebraska Board of Re-

The grants include those received by the University Research Administrator during the period March 8 to May

Among the larger research grants were:

-\$10,000 from the Wheat Development Division of the Department of Agriculture for research by Dr. V. A. Johnson of the Department of Agronomy. -\$11,575 from Tobacco Industry Re-search Committee for research by Dr. Donald M. Pace of the Department of Physiology.

Harman of the Department of Biochemistry.

—\$15,080 from the John Deere Works of Ottumwa, Iowa, for research by Dr. Leon F. Nelson of the Asricultural Engineering Department.

—\$26,703 from the U.S. Public Health Service for research by Dr. Warren R. Baller of the Department of Educational Psychology and Measurements.

—\$25,536 from the U.S. Public Health Service for the purchase and installation of NMR Varian A-60 Spectrometer under the direction of Dr. Norman Cromwell of the Department of Chemistry.

—\$11,500 from the U.S. Public Health Service for research by Dr. George W. Kelley of the Department of Veterinary Science.

Gen. Welch said the survey Science.

—\$14,695 from the U.S. Public

27 Sworn

In As New

Twenty-seven persons from

11 different countries were

sworn in as citizens of the

United States Friday before

U.S. District Judge Robert

Five of the new citizens are

children. Two other children

missed the naturalization pro-

ceedings because of chickenpox, but will be admitted to

citizenship at a later date. "The United States has only

one class of citizenship,'

birth or by naturalization."

ship was Julia Cecilia Heil. The new citizens and the

countries where they were

Ernest Dieter Weiler, Selleck Hall (Germany); Wanda Bernice Graves, formerly Kun He Lee, 4722 Meredeth (Korea); Wade Victor Graves, formerly Mi Chul Lim, 4722 Meredeth (Korea); Teresa Kilbourne, 2716 W (England); Beryle Hurt, 328 No. 28th, (England); Beryle Hurt, 328 No. 28th, (England). Cynthia Joyce Althea Fobair, Alma (New Zealand); Ursula Elisabeth Grete Scranton, Plainview (Germany); Teresa Ann Skinner, 500 Eastborough (Japan); Valdis Mucenieks, 2148 So. 18th, (Latvla); Valdis Mucenieks, 2148 So. 18th, (Latvla); Alfred August Herman, 1811 P (Germany); Klaus Alfred Herman, 1812 P (Germany), and Hedwig Else Herman, 1811 P (Germany), John Fraser Davidson, 640 So. 40th, (Scotland); Jane Ethel Davidson, 640 So. 40th (Canada); Shirley Iris Rahn, 3830 No. 44th (Canada); Shirley Iris Rahn, 3830 No. 44th (Canada); Mary Ann Weborg, 541 Burlington Ave. (Grecce); Margaret Rose Schneider, 1411 P (England); Paul Johannes Weber, 4001 F (Germany). Jekobs Didrichsons, 71 New Hampshire (Latvia); Otilija Annete Didrichsons, 710 New Hampshire (Latvia); Michael Daniel Foltz, 2227 So. 34th (Canada); Ingrid Armanda Aslaender, 4006 Bleckley Road, (Germany); Dora Irene Zurk, Lincoln

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-\$15,479 from the U.S. Public Health Service for research by Dr. Patricia P. Weymouth of the Department of Bio-chemistry and Nutrition.

—\$10,000 from the American Breeders ervice of Chicago for research by Dr. ames N. Wiltbank of the Fort Robinson

ndation for research by Dr. Thomas Thorson of the Department of Zoology B. Thorson of the Department of Zoology and Physiology.

-\$59,000 from the U.S. Public Health Service for research by Dr. Thaddeus Krush of the Department of Neurology and Psychiatry.

-\$17,997 from the U.S. Public Health Service for research by Dr. E. John Staba of the Department of Pharmacosnosy.

Stable of the Department of Pharmacognosy.

Training grants included:

-\$84,721 from the U.S. Public Health
Service for a training program by Dr.
Cecil L. Wittson of the Department of
Neurology and Psychiatry.

-\$27,000 from the Woods Charitable
Fund through the University Foundation
for the English Curriculum Institute directed by Dr. Paul A. Olson of the Department of English.

-\$26,910 from the U.S. Public Health
Service for training program directed by
Dr. Marjorie J. Hook of the Department
of Neurology and Psychology.

Traternity's annual awards
banquet Friday night. The
special award was made in
connection with the centennial of the land-grant college
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ferred on Dr.

fraternity's annual awards



Young Awarded

A University of Nebraska

ary agriculture fratern-The honor was con-

Young, chairman of the Department of Veterinary Science, at the



tory, art and civilization.

Snefru at Dahshur as impor-

tant archeological discoveries

The discoveries at Dahshur

are Dr. Fakhry's own work

and he says the pyramids at

the excavations are the first

The Egyptian archeologist

explained the importance of

the Sakkara discoveries as

one of the greatest examples

of step pyramids. Some of these pyramids are construct-

ed of 3,200,000 stones with an

average weight of 21/2 tons

cited because of their role in telling the story of boat con-

is constructed of 650 pieces of

large wood, plus numerous

um is being built in Egypt

for housing this particular

The Boats of Cheops were

per stone, he pointed out.

struction in early Egypt. One of the boats discovered

pyramids built in Egypt.

in Egypt.

Historian Reviews Egyptian Discoveries Of Importance

Saturday, May 19, 1962 The Lincoln Star 17

Three important discoveries | discoveries | possible in in the past 10 years were cit- Egypt," he said. "We will be ed Friday night by an Egyp- hearing always of great distian history professor as sig- coveries in Egypt. nificant steps in adding to the Friday night's appearance

knowledge of Egyptian his- was the second of the day for him on the NU campus. Dr. Ahmed Fakhry of the Dr. Fakhry is in the United University of Cairo, speaking States to accompany the exat the University of Nebraska's Love Library, named Treasures" at the Joselyn Art Museum in Omaha the Solar Boats of Cheops, the unfinished pyramid of Sakkara, and the pyramids of

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ASSAULT AND BATTERY - David A.

Barefield, 17, 125 West O, pleaded inno-cent, trial June 1, \$500 bond.

COUNTY COURT

PETIT LARCENY

Note: All cases heard by Judge Ralph

of 625 So. 14th, pleaded guilty, fined

ant check April 28;, pleaded in-waived preliminary hearing,

and over to District Court, \$3,000 bond.

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dia Dahlstrom to Jeanette Meduna, sec 15, twp 12, ra 7, \$24,000. obert E. Allen & w to United States America, pt sec 3, twp 9, ra 7,

Harry Busboom & w to Larry L. Goer-

ng & w, L 9, B 4, Rose Hill, \$12,000. Valley Land & Cattle Co. to United tates of America, pt sec 30, twp 8, ra

Walter F. Wilson to United States of America, pt sec 25, twp 8, r 5, \$44,000. Clara Loos to United States of Ameri-

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Peterson Construction Co., new residence & garage, 251 Sycamore Drive, \$9,990; 231 Sycamore Drive, \$9,990; 231 Sycamore Drive, \$9,990; 231 Sycamore Drive, \$9,963.

A & H Homebuilders, new residence, 3030 No. 41st, \$9,600; same for 4268 knox, \$10,666; 4262 Knox, \$9,360.

C. E. Corning, new residence, & garage,

Clara Loos to United States of America. pt sec 24, twp 8, ra 5, \$74,000.

Blanche O. Bariey to Arch A. Crosbie & w, L 1 7 pt L 2, B 7, Fontenelle Addn to University Place, \$16,000.

Robert T Walters & w & Elsie L.

Walters to Kerr-McGee Oil Industries Inc., pt L 10 & pt L 11, B 40, University

Place, \$11,000.

Issued inside beer license to John Graves, O'Neill.

Issued package liquor license to Fa

ISSUING CHECK WITH INTENT TO DEFRAUD — Hilda Price, 45, no address given, (charged with issuing a \$10

Misdemeaners CENY — Robert B. Woods.

ARREST

MAN — Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Schulte), 1035 Dale Drive. May

MSON — Mr. and Mrs. Reafford (Nancy Rottler), 1142 Rose, May 17. TTER — Lt. and Mrs. Ralph (Shar-Vess), 1030 No. 48th, May 17.

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Frank Hancock, Lincoln, now serving 5 year sentence in the State Peniten

District Court deciison denying him a writ of habeas corpus.

George Voss, Kearney, told the court it should uphold a Buffalo County District Court decision in an action against him and the city of Kearney by Pearl C. Hopwood, who was denied recovery for injuries incurred when a car driven by Voss collided with a city fogging machine on which he was riding on June 28, 1958.

Isssued package liquor license to Fan-

busch, Belgrade, had been withdrawn.

FIRE CALLS

on a burglary charge asked the to reverse a Lancaster Count ict Court deciison denying him

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Funeral services for Chester E. Charles, 51, of 1840 Friday, will be 2 p.m. Mon- after July 1. day at Hodgman - Splain Chapel. Burial will be in Lincoln Memorial Park.

1929, Mr. Charles was a graduate of the University of Nebraska. He was assistant engineer of program and planning for the Nebraska Department of Roads.

A member of First-Plymouth Congregational Church, he belonged to the Nebraska Society of Professional engineers, Chambers-Dobson, new duplex, 864-66 So. 45th, \$200,800.
Mr. and Mrs. Richard D. Boles, new garage. 3810 Franklin, \$1,000.
Edward J. Pavelka, addition to residence, 3801 Cleveland Ave., \$1,900.
Honeggers & Co., new scale house, 6th and G, \$19,000. American Society of Mechanical Engineers and Lambda Chi Alpha.

He was president of the Lincoln Engineers Club.

June; daughter, Susan, at constructed a backstop for his home; mother, Mrs. Nellie tennis court. run on this record," Denney declared. "Whether it's a rec-The St. Christopher Child Care Center of Scottsbluff, to be run by the Corpus Christi Carmellite Sisters; C. L. Winner and Thomas Dowd, both of Scottsbluff; R. Charles of Compton, non-profit.

W. J. O'Connor Credit Co., North Platte; Robert F. and Helen O'Connor Doyle, both of North Platte; \$50,000.

Landelco, Inc., Lincoln; real estate; David D. and Joan M. Tews, both of Lincoln; \$10,000. Calif., brother, Roger of Lin- berg disregarded the building ernor so claims, will be deoln; sister, Mrs. Mildred code and "now he asks the cided by the voters in No-Ottens of Compton, Calif. court to dignify his patent vember."

Meet Star Carrier ing it find he was by some Ronald Melichar

Meet Star Carrier Ronald the city's ordinances are un-Melichar, who is the Lincoln | constitutional." Star carrier - salesman on route B782. He delivers to his that he was told by a build-

old son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Melichar of 4200 Adams. He is a student at Dawes Junior High where of Independent Truckers, Inc.,

ber of a bowling team, Ron-Riley of Hickman. ald also plays on the North-

to his coin collection. He worships at Sacred Heart Church.

ne K. Abrahamson, Omaña. Issued Class C license to Dale and Donna Horacek, Belgrade. Issued Class C license to Eagles F. O. Platte Aerie No. 1834, Columbus. Issued Class C license to Mary Zim-Friday 8:39 a.m., 635 So. 28th, burning with-Having a good eye for busito station, firemen put out another trash fire at 610 So. 27th.

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ANGEL

By Mel Casson

HERE IN LINCOLN

Park at 5:30 p.m. Sunday.

Accepts University Post -

Barbara Jane Mueller of Lin-

coln, a graduate of Michigan

State University, has been ap-

versity in Greencastle, Ind.

Lincoln Graduate -Wayne

Roberts Mortuary.—Adv.

3515 So. 48th.

ment exercises.

sity, Ottawa, Kan.

and cigars were stolen.

tionering IV 8-6348.-Adv.

Chester Charles,



"I told my folks I was going to grow a moustache and they weren't annoyed!"

pointed to the physical edu-cation staff of DePauw Uni-Wadlow's Mortuary.—Adv. Strip OKed Howard McPherson, son of For Paving

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond H. McPherson of 727 Eastridge The State Aeronautics Com-Drive, will receive a Bache- mission Friday approved a lor of Science degree from Ot- \$24,000 surfacing project for tawa University, Ottawa, the runway at the O'Neill Air-Kan., at June 3 commence- port.

The federal government will pay 50% of the cost, and Gets Fellowship - Wayne the state and O'Neill each HARLAMERT-Charles of Ben-McPherson, son of Mr. and will provide \$6,000 to match Mrs. R. H. McPherson of 727 the federal share.

Eastridge Drive, has been Commission members met SCHLEIGER - Conrad, 64, died awarded a fellowship for with insurance representatives study in mathematics at the concerning a claim for an University of Michigan. He is Aeronautics Department aira senior at Ottawa Univer- plane damaged at Neligh earlier this year. No definite set-Metcalf Funeral Home.-Adv. tlement was reached on the matter. Burglary Suspects - Two

21-year-old Lincoln laborers Aeronautics Director James were jailed Friday by police Sandstedt told the commission in connection with the bur- arrangements are nearly glary of Cornhusker Elks completed for an air tour of Lodge at 229 So. 9th. In the the state early next month burglary, \$122.95 in cash, a for state legislators.

.38-caliber revolver, liquor Plans call for the lawmakers to visit various cities and York electronic air cleaners areas over the state. Local Forest's furnace & air condi- chambers of commerce will foot the bill for luncheons and Morrison in next fall's generother expenses, and airplane al election. manufacturers will provide the aircraft for the trip. No adequate administration by department funds are involved, Sandstedt said.

quest and plans to discuss it "Nebraskans won't be

City Defends Law A Lincoln resident since Against Tennis Court Fencing

The city of Lincoln told the influence decision-making on State Supreme Court that it a state level. should not lend support to ef- "Democrats will hold posiforts of urban dwellers to tions of responsibilities de-"chip away" at city or di- spite the fact that they are nances which have been the minority in this state." passed for the benefit of all citizens of the city.

The statement came in a Morrison record as the camreply brief in the city's ap- paign develops. It has been peal to a Lancaster County District Court decision which more than 8 months," said that Elmer Shamberg of chairman noted. Lincoln was not violating the Surviving are his wife, city building code when he challenge that he plans to

The city said that Sham- ord of progress, as the govdisregard of the law by havstretch of the law and the imagination entrapped by the city and, failing in that, that

Shamberg said in the case subscribers from 41st to 46th ing inspector for the city that a building permit was not required to erect the tennis

Mrs. Grace Rea Injured Slightly

Mrs. Grace V. Rea, 68, of 1965 Ryons, was treated and released at Lincoln General Hospital Friday after she was injured in a two-car collision at 17th and Sewell.

Police said she was riding in a car driven by her 74-An avid sportsman Ronald year-old husband, Hagey, lists his favorite sports as which was in collision with a baseball and bowling. A mem- vehicle operated by Eldon L.

LEGAL NOTICES

He plays football and basketball during the fall and winter seasons.

During his spare time Ronald builds model cars. He also devotes a great deal of time to his gain collection. He work

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS From his Lincoln Star route

Sealed proposals will be received by the Board of County Commissioners of Lancaster County, Nebraska, at the of-Issued Class C license to Mary Zimnerman, Jansen.

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Having a good eve for busi-

cost of said work is as follow Project No. 62-2A

Deaths And Funerals

CHARLES—Chester E., 51, 1840 E. Bermuda Dr., died Friday. Born Hebron. Lincoln resident since 1929. University of Nebras-ka graduate. Assistant engineer of program and planning, Ne-braska Dept. of Roads. Member First-Plymouth Congregational, Nebraska Society of Professional Engineers, American Society of Mechanical Engineers, Lamda Chi Alpha. Past president Lincoln Engineers Club. Surviv-ors: wife, June; daughter. Susan, at home; mother, Mrs. Nellie R. Charles of Compton, Calif.; brother, Roger of Lincoln; sister, Mrs. Mildred Ottens of

Compton, Calif. Services: 2 p.m. Monday, Hodg-man-Splain's, 1335 L. Lincoln Memorial Park. Dr. J. Ford For-

CLARK-Mrs. Katherine, 84, 1128 Peach, died Thursday. Services: 10:30 a.m. Saturday at Roper & Sons', 4300 O, the Rev. Donald Roker. Lincoln Memorial Park.

DENTON-Mrs. William (Millie M.,), 88, Washington, D.C., died Tuesday. Born Wisconsin. For-mer Lincoln resident. Member Daughters of America, Order of Eastern Star Guild Chapt. 16 at Pawnee City. Survivor: son, Frank A. of Chicago, Ill. Services: 1:30 p.m. Monday, Wadlow's. Lincoln Memorial

net, died Friday. Survivor: wife, Kate. Wadlow's.

Thursday.

Services: 10 a.m. Saturday at Hodgman-Splain's, 1335 L, the Rev. Robert Klein, Wyuka.

Denney Sees Victory For Fred Seaton

Fairbury-Republican State Chairman Robert Denney Friday forecast that Fred Seaton will defeat Gov. Frank

"After nearly 4 years of inthe minority, the majority are ready to assume the re-Sandstedt also told the com- sponsibilities of moving mission the department is pre-paring its 1963-65 budget re-1964," Denney declared.

with the Legislative Council fooled by our present gover-East Bermuda Dr., who died Budget Committee sometime nor's efforts to disavow his membership in the other

"Mr. Morrison is a Democrat-period.

"As long as he sits in the Statehouse, Democrats - including President Kennedy and Theodore Sorensen-will

Denney said he will have 'plenty to say" about the

"under my constant study for "We accept Mr. Morrison's

coln, died Wednesday. Services: 1:30 p.m. at Umberger's, the Rev. L. C. Grundeman. Burial: Davey. Pallbearers: Richard Hellerick, Philip Hellerick, Ervin Degenfelder, Raymond Siefert, James Paswaters, Glenn Paswaters Jr. Memorials to Mt. Olive Lutheran Church.

SCOLARO-Antonio, 75, of 2227 Q, died Wednesday. Services: 9 a.m. Saturday, Sacred Heart. Calvary.

OUT OF TOWN

DAY-Mrs. Carl (Ida C.), 87, Weeping Water, died Wednesday at Bradenton, Fla. Services: 2 p.m. Saturday, Weeping Water Congregational. Burial Weeping Water. Hobson-Dorr's, Weeping Water.

LINDLOFF-John, 78, of Portland, Ore., formerly of Lincoln died in Sidney Thursday. He had lived most of his life in Lincoln and was enroute to Lincoln from Portland at the time of death. Survivors: father, Leland, of Des Moines, owa; sister, Mrs. Rose Bergman of Lincoln.

Services: To be held in Portland. MENKE-John D., 77, Crete, died Thursday. Lifelong Nebraska resident, Member, First Congregational. Survivors: wife, Edna son. Francis of Crete daughter, Mrs. Helen Loomis of Kansas; sisters, Mrs. Charlotte Heers of Dorchester, Mrs. Sophia Byers of Crete, Miss Clara Menke and Miss Minnie Menke of California; 5 grandchildren;

Services: 2:30 p.m., Sunday, Kuncl's Chapel, Crete. Burial: Crete. The Rev. John T. Schwarz, Jr.

one great-grandchild.

SPINAR-Vladimir, 71, Crete, died Wednesday. Services: 2 p.m. Saturday, Kun-cl's, Crete. Burial: Crete. The Rev. Cecil B. Green.

STORRS-Mrs. Charles (Minnie), 81, Clay Center, died Wednes-day. Born at Edgar, she had resided in Clay Center since 1939. Survivors: husband; daughter, Addie of Clay Center; son, Milo of Hastings; and brother, Wil-liam Weber of Sutton. Services: 2 p.m. Saturday, Clay Center Union. Burial at Edgar Cemetery.

ZIKMUND-Mrs. Elno (Janaan) 39, Central City, formerly of Omaha. Survivors: husband, Dr Elno T. Zikmund; sons, David Dale, Stephen and Shane, all of Central City; parents, Mr. and Mrs. George L. Rowan; sister, Mrs. John F. Brennan all of

SIGHT SATURDAY NIGHT Movie Masterpiece 10:15 PM following LEE TERRY

with NEWS & WEATHER "STORY OF DR. WASSELL"

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Navy doctor's decision-to stay by his post or evacu-





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Besisting Arrest — Samuel A. Usters, 300 So. 16th. pleaded innocent, and guilty after trial, fined \$10.

State Cases
SPEEDING NIGHTTIME — Robert D. Wson, 30, 2104 So. 48th, fined \$60; at E. Pribyl. 19. Milford, fined \$50; ward A. Dosek, 64, 623 So. 42nd, pleaded innocent when arraigned May 4, case attinued on defense motion to May 31.

POSSESSION OF ALCOHOLIC LIQUOR A MINOR — Allen W. Drake, 19, estern, fined \$25.

DUMPING REFUSE ON HIGHWAY—beet Bruce Ingham, 18, 5431 Rose, led \$25.

ASSAULT AND BATTERY — David A. Irrefield, 17, 125 West O, pleaded innont, trial June 1, \$500 bond.

COUNTY COURT and from Madisonto Greenwood. Ronaldis the 15 year-

Darrel W. Simonds & Associates, Inc., Lincoln; engineering firm; Darrel W., Viona and Myrtal V. Simonds, all of Lincoln; \$25,000. Set hearing on May 25 in Plattsmouth request from the Chicago, Burlington on request from the Chicago, Burnington & Quincy Railroad Co. for authority to discontinue its agency at Plattsmouth and substitute a custodian in its place.

Rescheduled a hearing for June 4 in Omaha on request from Midwest Emery Freight System, Inc., Omaha, for the certificate of public convenience and necessity of Indopendent Truckers. In c.

he reports that mathematics and industrial arts are his favorite subjects.

east Midgets baseball team.

\$9,090: 231 Sycamore Drive, \$9,363.

A & H Homebuilders, new residence, ighthing struck, blew light meter away from house so it was hanging by wire, damage estimated between \$10,300 No. 41st, \$9,600: same for 4268 knox, \$10,666; 422 Knox, \$9,360.

C & Corning, new residence, & garage, 1630 No. 76th. \$13,603.

Duane Larson Construction Co., new residence & garage, 324 Orcutt Ave, East, \$11,291; 325 Orcutt Ave, West \$11,459; 325 Orcutt Ave, West \$11,459; 325 Orcutt Ave, West \$11,459; 327 Orcutt Ave, West \$10,521; 347 No. 56th, \$11,133; new residence, 317 Orcutt Ave, East, \$10,521,

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Sheep: 100: not enough of any class on sale to establish a market. The butcher hog market was uneven Friday and finished 25 cents a hundredweight lower after some offerings sold as much as 25 cents higher in early trading. ing. The mixed No. 1 and 2 grades in the 190-220 lb range cleared at \$17-17.50 and the mixed 1-3 grades up to 230 lbs. at \$16.25-27 Other offerings moved at \$16-16.50, sows up to \$13.75. The supplies of cattle and sheep were too light for market tests. Hogs: 3,000; barrows and gilts about steady; sows steady; No. 1 and 2 200-230 lbs 15,85-16.00; No. 1-3 190-250 lbs 15,25-15.50; uniform weights 15,65-15,75; sows 280-400 lbs. 13,25-14.00; 400-600 lbs. 12,75-13,25. Cattle: 700; calves 25. Sheep: 100. Hogs: 2,400; barrows and gilts about steady; sows steady to weak; No. 1 and 2 and some No. 3 200-235 lbs. 15.75-16.00; No. 1-3 190-250 lbs. 15.00-15.60; No. 2-3 250-275 lbs. 14.50-15.25; sows 270-400 lbs. 13.75-14.25; 400-600 lbs 12.75-13.50. Cattle: 400; calves none. Sheep:400. SIOUX CITY closing weak to mostor 25 lower; adout steady early; general trade m by 25 lower; No. 1 and 2 200-240 [6.00-16.25; mixed No. 1-3 190-240 [15.50-16.00; No. 2 and 3 240-270 lbs. 15.75; sows 300-400 lbs. 13.25-14.25, 14.50; 400-600 lbs. 12.25-13.50. SATURDAY 10 to 12 Auto Floor Mats Twin, front floor mats. Durable rubber, protect the floor. Blue, green, red, black. 49c Auto Service . . . N.E. Parking Lot 3/\$1 Sponge Cloth cloth, cleans like a sponge, wipes like a chamois. For home Auto Service . . N.E. Parking Lot Plastic Roses Weather-proof, plastic roses that look real, Ideal for Decoration Day use. Chair Seats Imported, hand-hooked round chair seat covers. Attractive patterns and colors. 88c Special, each Mall Level Wood Trellis 5-leaf style, wood trellis painted Regular 1.19, now 66c while they last. Garden Shop . . . Lower Level Frog Fish Lures Regular 69c bacon rind frog lure. Tempt the big ones! Spe-37c Sport Shop . . . Lower Level Fishing Pole Regular 88c cane fishing pole, 14' long. It's fun to fish this Libbey Glasses Ripple pattern iced tea glasses at a very special price. Regular 17c each. Stock up now for summer drinks. Housewares . . . Lower Level Shower Head Regular 1.99 Briggs chrome plate solid brass. Adjustable, self-cleaning. While 97c Come . . . join the fun!

Markets At A Glance Grain Futures New York (P) -Stocks - A little higher;

slow trading. Bonds - Mixed; governments decline. Cotton - Lower: quiet market.

light liquidation.

Corn - Mixed; slow trade. scattered demand. trade.

Hogs — 25 cents higher to 25 lower; top \$17.50. Cattle — No slaughter steer sales reported.

Last-Hour Rally Edges N.Y. Stocks Into Plus Column

New York (A) - The stock market staged a last-hour rally Friday and edged into Corn Cattle: 200; calves none; not enough of any one class to establish a trend.

Sheep: 100; not enough of any class row margin.

As a result, it was 3 to 2 for the week on the advance

Rubbers, utilities, chemicals, rails and oils gained. Motors were mixed. Steels, aircrafts, nonferrous metals, afrlines and tobaccos were down. tobaccos were down.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks advanced .60 to 240.90 with industrials up 1.20, rails up .30 and utilities off .10.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials added 0.91 to 650.70.

Of 1.229 issues traded, 554 declined and 420 advanced. There were 102 new 1962 lows and 4 new highs.

Volume diminished to 2.49 million shares, compared with 2.95 million Thursday. Prices on the American Stock Exchange were higher by a close edge.

Corporate and government bonds deSept.

INVESTMENT FUNDS

New York (UPD-Bid Asked Stock



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Trade Cautious

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Chicago (P) — Trade in the grain futures market was light and cautious Friday as speculators, evened up posispeculators evened up positions in the May contracts and found little inducement Wheat - Slightly easier; to expand positions in others deliveries.

May wheat retreated for a Oats - Steady to firm; while on reports of light to heavy rainfall overnight in Soybeans - Steady; light western Kansas where that state needed it most but it rallied shortly before the close and finished only slightly easier.

At the close, wheat was ½-36 cent a bushel lower, May \$2.1436-½; corn ¼ higher to ¼ lower, May \$1.14; oats unchanged to ¼ higher, May 7234-36; rye ¼-34 higher, May \$1.2538-26; soybeans unchanged to ¼ lower, May \$2.4956-34.

CHICAGO RANGE OF PRICES

Friday close: (UPI)-High Low Close Chg.

LINCOLN GRAIN

Friday, May 18 Oats: No. 2, 30 lbs., 65c. Rye: Bu., 79c. Barley: No. 2, 90c. Mile; No. 2, cwt., \$1.52. Soybeans: No. 2, \$2.18. OMAHA CHICAGO

KANSAS CITY

Corn: 53 cars; down ¹4 to up ⁵4c. No. 2 white 1.28-1.41n; No. 3 1.12-1.40n. No. 2 yellow & mixed 1.17¹/₂-1.18; No. 3 1.12¹/₂-1.17¹/₂-1.18; No. 3 1.12¹/₂-1.18; No. 3 1.12¹/₂-1.17¹/₂-1.18; No. 3 1.12¹/₂-1.18; No. 3 1.12¹/₂-1.17¹/₂-1.18; No. 3 1.12¹/₂-1.17¹/₂-1.18; No. 3 1.12¹/₂-1.17¹/₂-1.18; No. 3 1.12¹/₂-1.17¹/₂-1.18; No. 3 1.12¹/₂-1.18; No. 3 1.12¹/₂-1 Oats: 1 car: unchanged to down 1/20 0. 2 white .751/2-.791/2n.

PRODUCE

CHICAGO EGG FUTURES Sales Open High Low Clo 261 32.50 32.70 32.50 32.70 58 33.00 33.20 33.00 33.15 29 33.60 33.75 33.55 33.65 17 33.95 34.00 33.75 33.90

LINCOLN LINCOLN
Eggs: Current receipts steady. Grade
A large, 28-32; Grade A medium, 22-24;
Current receipts, 23-24, mostly 23. Eggs
produced under conditions of controlled
production and marketins (including farm
grading) Grade AA large, 32-34; Grade
A large, 26-32; Grade A medium, 23-25,
quoted 25 per dozen.

Eggs: Current receipts market firm: graded market unsettied. Prices per dozen paid producers: Grade AA large 26-29; A large 24-26, mostly 25; A medium 20-23; A small 15-20; B large 18-23; undergrades 12-20; current receipts 21-23, mostly 25. Poulty: Prices unchanged; some in-rease in movement. Pound prices paid roducers: Heavy hens 4-6; light hens 6; old roosters and stags 3-5.

Milk: Basic prices on milk testing 3.5% utterfat: Class 1, \$4.49; Class 2, \$3.09. Buttermilk: Condensed 3.55. Butter: To dealers 92 score in paper artons 67%: 90 score 65. Butterfat: Net price, country Eggs: Current receipts 44 ibs. not mostly 6.60.6.90 per case: Grade A large quoted 23-25 per dozen.
Poultry: Hens, colored, 4½ the. and over mostly 5-7; hybrid poultry discounted; old roosters 4-5; light hens and leghorns 6; broilers 15.

CHICAGO Live poultry: too few receipts to report prices.
Cheese: single daisies 38½-40; longhorns 38½-40½; processed loaf 36-38; Swiss Grade A 47-52; B 45-50.
Butter: steady; 93 score 57¼; 90 score 54%; 89 score 33¼. Eggs: mediums easy, balance steady; white large extras 27%; mixed large ex-tras 27½; mediums 23; standards 26.

GOVERNMENT SECURITIES

3% 71-11 314 1978-83 June 314 1985 May 414 1975-85 May 315 1990 Feb. 3 1995 Feb. 315 1998 Nov.

TREASURY NOTES

AP COMMODITY INDEX

New York (AP)—The Associated Press weighted wholesale price index of 35 commodities advanced Friday to 161.93.
Previous day, 161.78; week ago, 161.58; month ago, 163.13; year ago, 162.13; year ago, 162.89.

OMAHA FEEDS AND HAY

Selects Lambert

year. He is John Lambert of dent at the College of Agri-Schooler of Fairfax, Mo. Other officers elected in-

Area Department Store Kansas City (A) -Depart-

ment Store sales in the 10th Federal Reserve District last week were 13% ahead of the volume for the corresponding

Alfalfa: U.S. No. 1 \$25: No. 2 \$23-24: the district with a gain of 23%. (o. 3 \$18-20; sample \$10-12. Upland Prairie: No. 1 \$24: No. 2 \$22-23: All other showed gains as fol-Upland Prairie: No. 1 \$24; No. 2 \$2-23:
No. 3 \$15-17; sample 12-13.
Wheat feeds: Bran 43. shorts 43.
Feeding tankage: 60% protein 105.50; meat scraps 50% protein 98; special bonemeal 94.
Sovbean meal: 44% protein new process. 78; old process. 87.
Attalia meal: New crop. 17% deby

Altalia meal: New crop. 17% deby HE 2-5365

drated 66.

Oats feed: Steamrolled, 88.

Linseed oil meal: Old process 91.

Cottonseed meal: 21.

que 6 each and Downtown Kansas City 3.

Dow-Jones Stocks and Bonds | Saturday, May 19, 1962

Omaha U. Regents Okay \$5 Million **Building Program**

Omaha (A) - University of Omaha regents have approved a plan to construct 5 88.60 — 0.02 92.74 — 0.05 additions and buildings at the school between 1964 and 1967. The total cost is estimated

paid for by increasing the tax levy. The increase would need voter approval. By 1967, President Milo Bail told the regents the day

informed Mayor Pat Boyles that its meeting on Lincoln retail power problems May 22 daily in the Lincoln Star (Morning) and the Lincoln Journal (Evening) or the Sunday Journal and Star at the following cash rates: will be limited to 3 hours. The session will be held at

the Cornhusker Hotel from 9 a.m. to noon, the mayor was informed by Ralph Foreman of Columbus, subcommittee chairman. Original plans had sched-

Power Men

Limit On Talk

The retail service area sub-

committee of the Nebraska

Public Power Committee has

Set 3-Hour

uled the meeting for 9:30 a.m., but this change was necessitated by "the shortage of space" for this particular date, Foreman told Boyles. The meeting was requested

by George Cook, president of the Lincoln Chamber Industrial Development Corp. On hand will be representa-

tives of the city of Lincoln, LCIDC, Consumers Public Power District, Norris Public Power District and subcommittee members.

LEGISLATURE'S NONPARTISAN ASPECT 'DULL'

Omaha (A) - Former Gov Val Peterson of Hastings has Wheat: No. 1 dark northern spring 2.47; described the nonpartisan as-io. 3 yellow hard 2.15-2.16. orn. No. 3 yellow 1.08-1.11%; No. 4 pect of the Nebraska Legisorn. No. 3 yellow 1.08-1.11%; No. 4 pect of the Nebraska Legis-05-1.08\(\frac{1}{2}\); No. 5 1.05\(\frac{1}{2}\); Rye: No. 3 plump 1.13\(\frac{1}{2}\); No. 4 plump lature as detrimental to its operation.

Peterson told the biennial council meeting of the Ne-No wheat, corn, oats or soybean sales.
Soybean oil: 91kn.
Barley: malting choice 1.35-1.55n; feed ors: "It is my conviction that oo-1.25n. we would have better government in Nebraska if we 20 cars; unchanged to down hard and dark hard 2.32¼. elected members on a partis4-2.29¼. No. 2 red 2.14½- an ticket." an ticket.'

The legislature itself will "not need to change," he said, but the two-party system in Nebraska would simply be consistent with the belief in democracy.'

Peterson said in a nonpartisan legislature, no leadership is definitely established and there is no responsibility for decisions "as to party. He added that nonpartisanship has dulled or eliminated party differences on state is-

Day And Nielsen Candidates For **Optimist Position**

Norfolk (A) - Delegates to the District 10 Optimist convention here will choose Saturday between Vic Nielsen, Fremont, and John Day, Lincoln Sunshine Club, for gov-

Hastings and Fremont are bidding for the 1963 conven-

In the oratorical contest, the field of 15 boys was pared to 3 finalists in Thursday preliminaries. The finalists are Christopher Connor, Fremont, Steve Tomasek, South Omaha, and Max Richtman, West Point.

Finals will be Saturday aft-

NU Rodeo Group

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Star Staff Writer

Ray Clair Sperry, 26-yearold plaintiff in a \$100,000 damage suit against county law lowing account of the in-following the shooting, testienforcement officers and an insurance company, gave his version of a 1960 shooting in- July 29. cident in which he was allegedly wounded 3 times by Deputy Sheriff William Greiner.

Sperry, of 1329 No. 27th, is the tavern, he got into a car both wounds. suing Greiner, Sheriff Merle suing Greiner, Sheriff Merle Karnopp and the Universal asleep, he said. Surety Co. for alleged damages occurring July 30, 1960 flashlight lying next to him eral occasions, Dr. Thorough "Greiner did not intend to mann, and the runnerup, Rep. near the former Royal Grove when he woke up and flashed said, Sperry was in good con- hit Sperry but only to intimi- Phil Weaver, who will fly tavern in West Lincoln.

In opening testimony Sper- time it was. ry told a jury of 5 women and 7 men that he did not the car and started running. April, 1961, and at that time ening statements the pain and D. Harrison of Norfolk and Affairs, will speak on the "Alences, Dr. Morales is de-public projects. started running and was shot forcement officers or the pa- were "not, in my opinion, as- as a result of the incident the other two candidates. in the early morning hours of trol car or hear them say sociated with the injuries" and contended that Greiner

Sperry alleges he was shot ning.

Dayne Taylot, Dayne Taylot,

Greiner. Relates Events

He told the court the fol-He had gone to the tavern

with a friend the evening of He said that the friend had

Sperry said that he found a

see any law officers when he "I didn't see the law en- the complaints of Sperry Suffering incurred by Sperry William Swearingen, Lincoln, liance for Progress" at the scribed as a strong advocate

Sperry further testified.

physician who treated Sperry last time I saw him," the fied that the plaintiff suf- physician further stated. and one in the buttocks.

Doctor's Testimony

After treating him on sev-

without just cause by Deputy, "I don't know why I ran," The plaintiff suffered no shock with the wounds and nominee for governor, will in-Dr. Paul H. Thorough, had "no permanent injury the

fered a bullet wound in the In opening statements, Atback of the neck and scalp torney Dale Fahrnbruch, representing Greiner, and Coun-He said when he saw Sper- ty Attorney Paul Douglas ry in the early morning of told the jurors that Deputy left and was to pick him up July 30, 1960, the plaintiff Greiner was "doing his duty later. After waiting outside was "bleeding slightly" from as deputy" when he fired after the plaintiff did not stop at his order of "halt."

No Intent

of duty.

Seaton Calls Strategy Meet Of GOP Brass Omaha (UPI) — A strategy | Hruska, R-Neb.; Donald R., ination from the First Dis-trict following merger of the

clude nearly every high official in the state party, Seaton

plan strategy for the Repub- Batchelder, Omaha, vice iginated from Denney.) lican campaign in the new chairman; Fred Irons, Seat-First Congressional District, on's campaign manager, and for the Homestead Act cendown the line for its former Seaton said. All 4 of the can- Jack Schuetz, Beermann's tennial observance. didates for the First District aide. nomination will be on hand, Seaton said, "demonstrating meet the plane carrying who waged a spirited cam- Weaver won all the counties the complete unity of this ef- Beermann and Weaver at the paign to gain the lone nom- held over from the old First.

announced.

Seaton, said he invited the winner, Rep. Ralph Beerit around the car to see what dition by January of 1961. date him," Fahrnbruch said. here from Washington. With the deputy assistant secretary ditorium. He testified that the last John Doyle, attorney for their permission, he said, he of state for Inter-American He said he then got out of time he saw Sperry was in Sperry, emphasized in his op- then invited former Rep. R. Invitation List

tional committeewoman; Rob-retary said.

Seaton and the others will

ten Donald, Grand Island, na- ence, the former interior sec- that Beermann had won.

Competitors Friends

meeting Saturday called by Ross, Omaha, national com- airport here Saturday after- old First and Third Districts, Fred A. Seaton, Republican mitteeman; Mrs. Edna Bas- noon, then go to the Black- exchanged cordial telegrams stone Hotel for the confer- after returns made it clear

Uppermost in the minds of ert V. Denney, Fairbury, state chairman; Mrs. Anne party workers was the need vitations for the meeting or to quickly unite the territories of the old First and Third Hruska will be in Nebrsska Districts, each of which went congressman. Beermann dominated the vote in the old Beermann and Weaver, Third district counties and

Latin American Speech Tuesday By Dr. Morales

University of Nebraska Tues- of an active U.S. role in the

Dr. Arturo Morales-Carrion, p.m. in the Love Library Au-I criticized U.S. programs for

development of South and

lack of co-ordination, and for An active participant at putting too much emphasis on both Punta Del Este Confer- private enterprise rather than

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